1993 GRADUATES

AN END AND A BEGINNING

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FROM THE ECHO

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COUNTY LIFE

A TASTE OF SUMMER

Tapping into home brew

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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County has to change — but how?

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Steve Wace report – the county's review of its operational efficiency – is expected to be released this week and preliminary indications are it will outline savings of as much as $1-million by consolidating some local government services at the county level.

But local reeves, who have informally discussed political restructuring, are far from agreement on how the system should be changed to realize those savings.

Restructuring is becoming an issue as the municipalities find themselves under an increasing financial burden and the Wace report is expected to add to the pressure for change by highlighting some of the inefficiencies of the present system of municipal and county councils.

Provincial budget cuts, increasingly costly requirements of provincial legislation in areas of municipal responsibility (for example waste management), and the downloading of responsibilities to municipalities are all adding to the burden.

Haliburton's municipalities aren't the only local governments facing reform to help them cope with the new demands.

In a three-day conference in Hamilton August 24-26, councillors from across the province will be confronting those same issues.

The theme of this year's annual meeting of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) is "Municipal reform in the 90s: Reinvent or Dismantle".

"The ability of municipal governments to assume new responsibilities is being questioned," said Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff. "My greatest fear is that if we don't look at restructuring, the province will do it for us and Haliburton County will cease to exist."

MacDuff favours a one-tier government for Haliburton, one of three alternatives that have surfaced in local politicians' discussions.

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Residents teed off over ban

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Members of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association will not hold their annual golf tournament at the Blairhampton Golf Course unless a ban against one of their members is lifted.

The association says the ban against Norm Smith is a result of the Ontario Municipal Board's decision to overturn a zoning by-law and limit uses on the golf course property. Smith represented the association when it took Blairhampton and owner Doug Prozak to the OMB. However, Prozak says he placed the ban because of "personal reasons."

"It has nothing to do with the hearing," he said, adding that he made his decision based upon Smith's actions and attitude when he came around to solicit an association membership last month.

Prozak said he is upholding the ban, and as for the annual golf tournament — which has been held at Blairhampton in the past — he refused to comment except to say that no one from the association has ever confirmed the tournament. Although the association newsletter states that the tournament will be held on August 14, Prozak says he has yet to be contacted about the date or the number of people involved.

This ban is only the latest chapter is a long story between the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association and Blairhampton Golf Course.

In 1967, the 180-acre property

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Martha Perkins photo

Abby-Blyth Hagerman, Jason Chambers, Sarah Oakley, Joel Cooper, Ryan Sisson and Brodie Allen lead the charge as the Grade 2 graduates at Victoria Street School celebrate the end of school and beginning of summer. A note to parents: Labour Day is only 69 days away

Ratepayers search for spraying alternatives

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council voted to temporarily stop the use of a wood pulp residue, or "black liquor", for dust control on Soyers Lake and Grace roads, while a group of concerned citizens finds an alternative method.

Bob Cowie and Frances Elstone of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association represented area residents at the June 25 meeting of Minden council who opposed having black liquor from Domtar sprayed on their roads. The ratepayers association had voted on the practice and the majority of members opposed the use of the substance, citing last year's report on the toxicity of the spray by the Ministry of the Environment.

"We don't want black liquor - we'd rather bite the dust," said Cowie in making their presentation. Cowie and Elstone asked the council to halt the spraying while they finished circulating their petition in the area.

The ratepayers association asked about alternatives to black liquor, such as calcium chloride spraying for dust control, or not spraying at all. The spray has been used for the last four years in the municipality, since the banning of the use of oil spraying for environmental reasons.

If unpaved roads are not sprayed, the lighter findings are not bound to the gravel and will blow off the roads, leaving only the larger stones behind. With only a gravel surface, a road becomes more susceptible to "washboarding."

The granite-based gravel roads of the municipality make calcium a less cost-effective substitute, even though it is regarded as an alternative to black liquor in some municipalities.

Lutterworth, for example, uses calcium, which Kevin Hill, road superintendent, says works better on the township's limestone roads. "We get a lot of retention with calcium."

At first glance, however, black liquor is the cheaper of the two possibilities. AHM Reeve Bern Berry compared the cost of applying black liquor at $200 per kilometre to the $1,000 for calcium chloride for the same distance.

"There are other products out there," agreed Clayton Cameron, road superintendent for the municipality. "But they're all very expensive."

But Hill said that if the summer is wet, black liquor has to be re-

Please turn to page 2

The Echo is tops... again!

1993 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION CNA BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

For the fourth time in five years, the *Haliburton County Echo* has been judged the best weekly newspaper of its size in Canada.

In the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's annual competition, the *Echo* earned top points for a newspaper with a circulation between 4,500 and 6,500. The newspaper, which is owned by Len Pizzey of Haliburton, also came second for front page design and editorial pages.

The *Echo* was competing against approximately 30 other newspapers from across Canada. It also received top honours in 1988, 1989 and 1991.

But the true success of a newspaper is the relationship it has with its readers and advertisers. Without their support, the newspaper would cease to exist. To them, we extend our thanks, and a commitment to do the best job we can in the years to come.

Flying into the war zone

Editor's Note: Master Corporal Frank Bird grew up in Haliburton and is now stationed in Bosnia with the UN's peacekeeping force. (He's with the "Vandoos", based in Valcartier, Quebec.) His mother, Gloria, lives in Haliburton and he has agreed to write these public "letters" to home. He's also anxious to hear from Highlanders, who can write to him via the Echo.

A letter home.
Visoko, Bosnie-Hercegovina
4th June 1993.

AT APPROXIMATELY 2200 hours on the 14th of May, 1993, Canadian Forces flight number 5, loaded with United Nations' personnel from Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, departed Quebec airport en route for Bosnia-Hercegovina in the heart of the former Yugoslavia.

The departure was a new experience for the majority of the Canadian Forces personnel – this trip was not to attend a course or participate in an exercise, but a voyage into a war zone. The scene at the airport in those final moments was one of teary-eyed families trying to come to terms with what was about to happen and of soldiers battling with their nervousness, anticipation, and the thoughts of such a lengthy separation from their loved ones.

Once on board and settled in, we – the Yugo-bound United Nations Battle Group - prepared for the ensuing eight hour flight that would take us across several time zones to eventually land us in the Croatian coastal city of Split at noon their time (add six hours to our time).

On exiting the aircraft we were greeted by the sticky, humid air of the nearby Adriatic Sea, and later by a thunderstorm that, within a matter of

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Local MPP speaks out against hospital cuts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville says there's absolutely no way the province will allow St. Joseph's Hospital to cut services at its two satellite hospitals in Minden and Haliburton.

But St. Joe's executive director, Frank Lussing, says the parent hospital never had any intentions of doing so.

"Under no circumstances is (Lussing) to think about withdrawing services for any period of time," said Drainville in a telephone interview. "The Ministry of Health is ready to take action if there's any attempts to use our hospitals as scapegoats."

> *"Under no circumstances is (Lussing) to think about withdrawing services for any period of time."*
>
> DENNIS DRAINVILLE

Lussing counters with "I have never said services would be cut... We have a deficit, sure, and we're looking for efficiencies, sure, but that goes for Minden, Haliburton and Peterborough."

The two men also view the hospitals' deficits from different perspectives. Many months ago, Drainville felt that the local hospitals' combined deficit of $200,000 was "substantially overblown." He expressed these concerns to the Ministry, which felt there was enough information to call for an audit by Claude Halpin. This audit said that some monies provided to St. Joe's had not been passed on to the two smaller hospitals. (At the time, Lussing said the monies were for specific projects at the Peterborough hospital, not for general operating costs.)

On Friday, Lussing said his board will not allow the hospitals to run a deficit. Although the numbers are smaller this year, Lussing says the Minden and Haliburton hospitals continue to have deficits. In honour of his board's wishes that services won't be cut, the deficit will be absorbed by St. Joseph's again.

"No one's going to bail me out if there's a deficit," Lussing says, and the hospitals continue to look for ways to trim costs without reducing services."There is a limit to the things we can do but complacency is not acceptable."

He also expects the financial picture to get better, especially if the province approves plans to move the Minden Hospital to the Hyland Crest site. This would result in operating cost savings of almost $200,000 a year.

As well, "the expectation is that part and parcel of the pain the hospital sector is going through (as part of provincial budget cuts), there will be a concurrent increase in dollars provided to community-based services."

Drainville says that as a resident of Haliburton County, he is all too aware of the essential nature of the two local hospitals. He was a patient for two days at the Haliburton Hospital a month ago when he caught a virus,

"If that hospital wasn't there to care for me, I'm like everyone else – I was in the situation where I needed this facility to be there.

"These community hospitals are centre pieces to the healthcare services we receive. I will defend this service right down the line. But I want it clear that if there's anybody trying to close the hospital, it ain't the government. There's nothing but understanding and acceptance that we need this level of healthcare."

High school needs $600,000 in repairs

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education:

Boiler blues

The old boiler in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is getting the boot, and trustees have approved the purchase of a $60,000 replacement.

The boiler went on the blink last month. Bradley said the board was lucky that the boiler had not blown during the winter because it would have been necessary to shut the school down.

Several people have been in to look at the unit and have recommended that instead of paying $20,000 for repairs, the board dish out for a replacement.

An energy-efficient boiler which operates in stages (so if one stage blows, another can take over) will cost the board $60,000. However, Bradley estimated that with fuel costs going up, the energy efficient unit will save the board money in the long run.

Trustees agreed that the boiler should be debentured and if the application is unsuccessful, then the money be taken from the board's reserve fund.

Roof rot

Besides the new boiler, Bradley also reminded trustees that the roof over the high school needs replacing.

The shingled roof is badly blistered and leaking through into the wing facing Highway 121. The board has access to a jobsOntario grant of $250,000 (which means the board receives about 35 per cent or $85,000) to replace the roof.

Last month, the Management Committee recommended that the roof be replaced with steel which has a long life expectancy. However, to roof the school in steel would cost more than the grant allowance. The committee suggested the roof be done in sections and that contractors, when submitting their tenders, break down the costs of doing the roof in stages.

Peerless Enterprises submitted the lowest bid of $533,896 to replace the entire roof (about $5 per square foot).

Trustees debated over the necessity of such a cost, especially if the bulk of the funds have to come from the reserve fund which is currently sitting at $600,000. The board agreed that depleting the fund would be foolish at this time, especially because of the possible financial implications of a social contract.

Trustee Tim Casey argued against spending almost $600,000 (for the boiler and new roof). "It's an awful pile of money. I can't go, in good conscience, back to the taxpayers and ask for more."

However, Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said the repairs must be done. "It seems to me we have put off major maintenance for a number of years until the point we have a wrecked boiler and holes in the roof. I think it's a matter of planning. We need heat and we need a roof."

All members of the board, except for Casey, approved the bid submitted by Peerless Enterprises on condition of the Ontario Municipal Board's approval of a 20-year debenture.

Highlights from head honchos

As Tuesday was the last meeting for the school board until the end of August, the director, the superintendent and the business administrator took the opportunity to highlight the past year's achievements.

"This has been an extremely busy, but productive year," said Brad Saunders, the director of education. "We have made immense accomplishments."

Saunders outlined the issues that the board had to tackle including the initiative to improve computer education, transition years restructuring, destreaming and the budget.

Superintendent Dale Robinson noted the highlights of the year included the review of the county's math curriculum, the changes in assessment and evaluation for Grades 7 through 9, the introduction of a keyboarding program for Grades 3, 4 and 5, and the establishment of a parents' advisory board.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley faced one of the toughest issues of the year — the budget. "It was a successful budget in that we did not deplete the reserves and we kept programs at a positive level," he said.

Bradley said he was pleased that the addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School is underway and that the contractors are expecting to finish construction by December.

A socially significant summer

Since the provincial government's social contract is in a state of limbo, trustees have been warned that they could be called in this summer for an emergency board meeting.

The government wants to cuts public sector wages by $2-billion, but unions and the province have not yet agreed where those cuts should be made. If unions, including the teachers' federation, come to an agreement, school boards will have to ratify the offer.

Saunders , who is curtailing his own holidays in order to keep abreast of the ongoing issue, asked trustees to inform board office staff of summer plans and where they can be contacted.

"(The social contract) is going to be a major challenge over the course of the summer," he said.

Board knows best?

The board is keeping a tight rein on the high school's student council.

Trustees tentatively approved one of the council's proposed projects and delayed another until August

The Student Activity Council wants to donate funds to erect a double sided illuminated sign in front of the school and to paint a mural along the wall at the entrance to the school.

The sign would indicate upcoming events to people traveling along Highway 121. Although Trustee Nancy Stinson argued that the students don't want a sign and some trustees voiced a concern that the sign would be "ugly," the board approved the project on condition that Bradley and Principal Gary Brohman approve the location of the sign.

The request to paint a mural was denied because the board wants more information on how the mural will be mounted and what will be painted on it.

A few trustees argued that since students are in the school every day, they should have a say in the way the school looks. However, the board voted to defer any decision until the August meeting.

MOE restricts use of spray

Continued from page 1

applied more than calcium, making the savings not as substantial. But Cameron argued that during a wet year less dust suppressant would be needed because there would be less dust.

Last year, Lutterworth used $11,000 of dust suppressant on its 82 kilometres of roads, while Minden used about $40,000 on 100 kilometres of roads.

The ministry's toxicity study examined the effects of high concentrations of the spray on fish.

Despite these findings, the Ministry of the Environment continues to allow municipalities to use black liquor, with certain restrictions such as how close to water it can be sprayed.

"We're under the impression it's fine to use," said Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens.

Council agreed to stop the spraying on the road until Cowie returns before council on July 8 with suggestions for alternate substances from municipalities that do not use black liquor.

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HANDS UP: Members of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association show their support, at a meeting on Saturday, for a motion to cancel their golf tournament at Blairhampton Golf Course unless a ban on Norm Smith is lifted.

Association votes to cancel tournament at Blairhampton

Continued from page 1

was zoned recreational-commercial, permitting motels, hotels and accessory recreational facilities. In 1986, the land was rezoned to hazard land and open space, permitting a golf course, but not multiple accommodation dwellings. Prozak bought the property in 1988 and asked that the zoning be changed to resort-commercial to reflect the original zoning. The council of the day agreed to the change.

The association appealed to the OMB based on the grounds that the change would act as a form of prezoning, allowing Prozak to build on the property without the input from his neighbours. "Back in 1991, we approached Doug with a planner to see if we could come up with a mutually acceptable development for that property, but we couldn't get any straight answers from him," said Smith at Saturday's meeting of the association. Smith added that residents were fearful of the unknown, that Prozak might have plans to develop a resort on the shores of the shallow lake.

An ad hoc committee was established to research the issue and Smith was chosen as the association's representative.

The appeal came before the OMB in February. In his written decision, board chairman Ted Yao outlined a compromise in which the property would be zoned for accessory buildings such as a restaurant and club house, but only one dwelling unit. He also upheld the public's right to be consulted about expansion plans.

Three months later, Smith arrived at the Blairhampton Golf Course for the annual membership canvass. Smith says Prozak, who has been a member in the past, said he wasn't interested in joining this year because he had a lot of bills to pay. Smith says they chatted and left.

According to the association, Prozak then called Smith at the beginning of June to inform him that he was being banned from Blairhampton because he had cost him a lot of money. Nothing was put down in writing.

"I feel that the golf tournament should be canceled," said one property owner at Saturday's meeting. "(Smith) represented every owner in the association. He's being punished for standing up for us.'

"I don't think we should cancel it," said one man. "I think we should go to Beaverbrook and make Prozak look stupid."

However, some people urged the association to take a more compromising approach.

"I'm hesitant about the motion (to cancel the tournament)," said one resident. "I think we should do everything we can to have this thing solved in an amicable way."

There was repeated applause for Smith's efforts and the stress his family has gone through as a result of the incident (according to his wife). "This has been a very dangerous precedent set," said Fran Smith who added something similar could happen at other recreational facilities. "Would you volunteer (to stand up for an organization)?"

The association overwhelming voted to cancel the tournament unless the ban is permanently lifted.

Also up for a brief discussion was the possibility of reimbursing some of Prozak's expenses. In a recent conversation between Prozak and association president Vern Gilbert, Prozak said he would like the association to contribute some money.

"The OMB hearing cost just under $10,000 which is a lot of money for a small business," Prozak told the Echo. "It has basically taken away employment on the golf course. There would have been (projects) done on the golf course this summer.

"I asked (the association) to consider raising funds because I didn't take them to the OMB, they took me. I don't think they're out of pocket at all."

A motion was made to contribute money to Prozak, but no seconder came forward and the motion collapsed.

"If only he had been up front all the way through," said Smith. "It is sad and it didn't need to happen."

Shallow channel marked

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association (over 200 members), held at Minden's Wild Water Preserve on Saturday with about 60 people in attendance:

To mark or not to mark

New signs indicating a reduced speed limit will be placed on the channel between Horseshoe Lake and Mountain Lake.

However, if the signs are not successful in slowing down boaters, Horseshoe Lake Association's Safe Waterways Committee will call a special meeting to discuss the possibility of putting in extra buoys.

The committee placed painted cement blocks and piping into Mirror Lake (the narrow channel between Mountain and Horseshoe lakes) last year without the approval of the association. There was some confusion over whether the committee had been given the go-ahead to spend $62 on the blocks. Nevertheless, the markers were stolen shortly afterwards.

At the time, Mirror Lake residents called Randy Ward of the Safe Waterways Committee, to assure him that they had not stolen the markers. They also expressed a concern that the markers had been placed without association approval and could be a legal liability.

Since then the committee has confirmed that, for $75 per year, the insurance company that covers the association's annual events will cover any accidents caused by the buoys. Association members approved the cost of insurance.

A debate ensued over whether to replace the markers. Ted Heaven of Mirror Lake said the residents of the channel are concerned about the esthetics of the large, neon markers. He said he would prefer to erect two speed signs for both ends of the channel and a red arrow to indicate the main reef.

People at the meeting expressed concerns that if blocks were placed in the channel, the water level would fluctuate and the markers would actually make it easier for people to go through Mirror Lake at fast speeds (currently, people must proceed slowly because the reef is not marked).

After the association agreed on the new signs, a suggestion was made to empower the committee to add blocks if necessary. However, one man argued that such a motion would give committee members a "blank cheque" to do what they wanted when the issue actually affects a lot of people and they should all be in on the decision-making process.

Water quality

Testing has shown that the water in Horseshoe Lake has improved slightly over previous years.

"It's statistically, insignificantly better than in 1990," said Bill Daniels who has been testing the water.

"I'm happy to report that the lake continues to hold the position of the last 12 years of being moderately unenriched."

Although a small amount of aquatic plants and algae are necessary to acquire a balanced aquatic environment, overly enriched lakes have excessive amounts of plants and algae and that can have a negative effect on aquatic life.

A lake's enrichment status is measure by its water clarity and the amount of chlorophyll in the water. Last year, Horseshoe Lake had a water clarity of 5.4 metres and 1.8 micrograms of chlorophyll per litre (an enriched lake has a water clarity of 0-3 metres and 4 or greater micrograms of chlorophyll per litre). In 1990, Horseshoe Lake had a clarity up to 5 metres and 2.3 micrograms of chlorophyll.

Political patter

Councillors Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard and Jerry Rome attended the meeting to express their support for Horseshoe Lake ratepayers and to answer any concerns or questions.

The hospital issue came up for discussion. Residents wanted to know the status of the Minden hospital now that a decision has been made to locate long-term health care beds to Haliburton Hospital.

Rome told the gathering that it is too early to tell what will happen to the hospital. He said a charitable fund is in the works and people will soon be able to donate money directly to the upgrading of Minden Hospital (currently, money goes into a St. Joseph Hospital fund — the parent hospital).

Roads were on the minds of many residents. Plooard said patching will being on the Bethel Church Road this week and as for Horseshoe Lake Road, it is a county road and not the municipality's responsibility. The councillors were asked to mention the condition of Horseshoe Lake Road to

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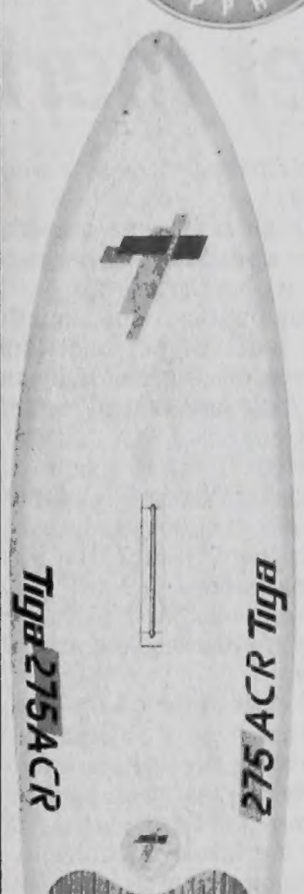

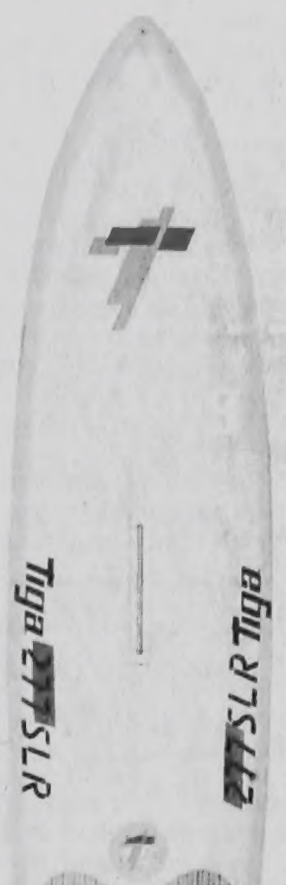

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Municipal clerk asks the tough questions

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For Ernie Hills, the recession has raised some rather fundamental questions: Can Snowdon afford to exist? Can the county's 10 municipalities afford to remain as separate entities? Should services such as road maintenance be contracted out to the private sector? What is the true role of council?

In his mind, he's already formed some answers. (No to the first two, yes to the third and a much longer answer to be explored later for the fourth.)

As clerk of one of the county's smallest municipalities, Hills is all too aware of the pressures facing municipal councils. He's read through all the reams of documents on new provincial policies. He's stared at his accounting ledger, wondering where he's supposed to find the tens of thousands of dollars that have suddenly disappeared from provincial grants.

Slowly, local politicians are also beginning to realize that there's been a dramatic change in their ability to provide services. In the past two months alone, they've seen their revenues from the province drop by a collective $550,000. Tax arrears are growing steadily because people are at their own financial limit. If the services are to continue, where's that money supposed to come from?

And so, in this new economic climate, municipal politicians and staff will have to work as a team to convince ratepayers that Haliburton County simply cannot afford business as usual.

"That's the hard part – to convince people that things have changed so significantly," says Hills, who will also be spending two days a week at the county office as interim chief administrative officer. (The former CAO, Gary McKnight, has become the administrator of Hyland Crest.) "We are in an absolute economic crisis."

It's no longer a case of trimming back here or there. He sees the need for a radical transformation of our attitudes towards government, and even our own communities.

For instance, with new responsibilities and fewer dollars, small municipalities such as Snowdon may no longer be viable. There's a lot of emotional attachment to present municipal boundaries, but Hills believes people are also attached to services such as roads and dumps – services for which small municipalities are finding more and more difficult to provide.

"The question is how do you define a community? It's going to have to be re-defined based on the scope of services... It's going to have to be defined by the ability to pay for the services that are required."

In Haliburton County, therefore, he says the most workable arrangement is a shift to the county level, with satellite offices in municipalities to ensure accessibility. Local management boards would also provide local input and ensure that even the smallest voices are heard.

The bottom line is "government has to be streamlined."

But Hills believes the cause of this country's economic upheaval – technology – will also be part of the solution.

He uses this example: Right now, if you want to know about the land you are buying you have to stop at the registry office to find out if there are any liens, the municipal office to find out what services are offered, and the assessment office to find out how the property is assessed. Those offices might be in three different villages. With a centralized computer system, however, "it's one stop shopping instead of running around to all these offices. That kind of streamlining of the process is bound to help the private sector. These (various offices) are all viewed as hurdles today."

The shift may also include contracting out many of the services which municipalities have traditionally provided. Why does the municipality plow the road when private contractors could do it? Is there any reason why ball parks should be maintained by municipal employees? Councils could set up management contracts which clearly state responsibilities and expectations. The fees could still be paid for through tax dollars but there would be savings in overhead costs.

In another sense, Hills wonders why dumps have become the number one headache of municipalities. "What happened to the days when you bought your pop and took the bottle back to the store for a refund? Why is that not true with cans and plastic bottles?"

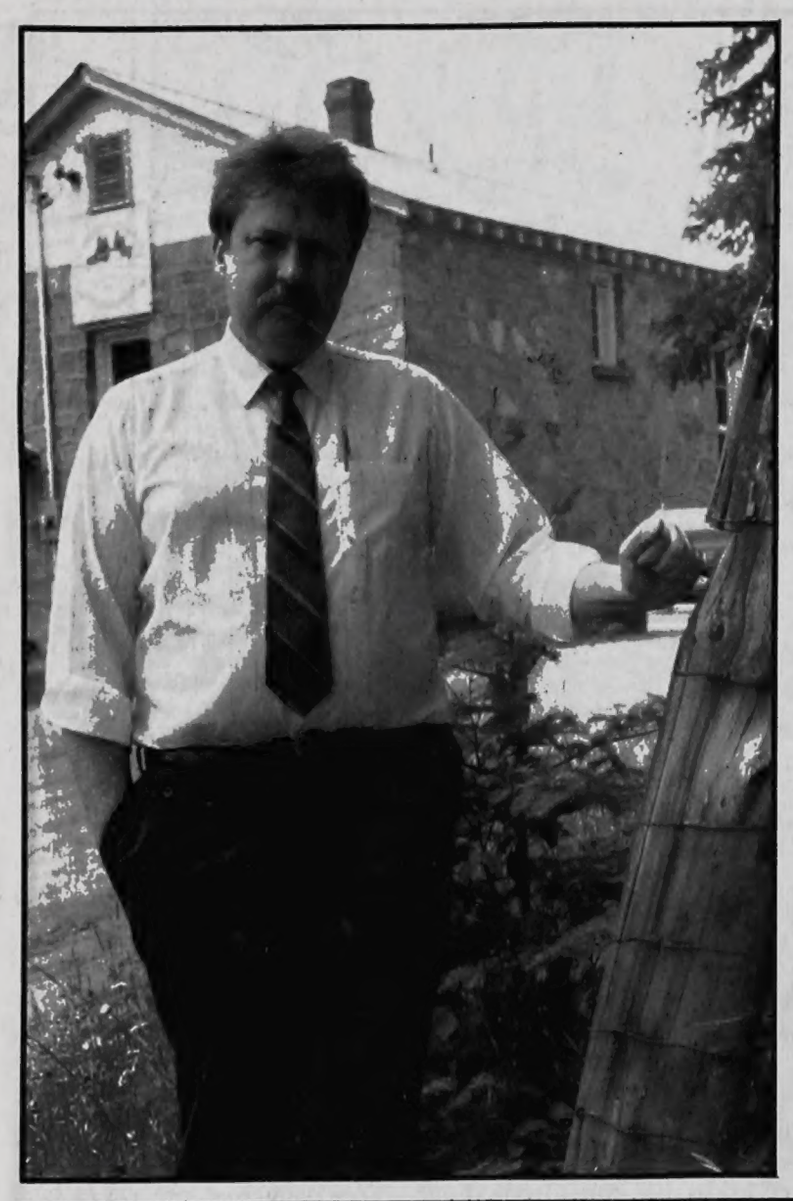
Hills has "never understood" why governments should pay to clean up a problem caused by private companies. The true problem is the amount of unnecessary garbage going to the dump. Companies won't cut back on their packaging as long as they don't have to help pay for throwing all that excess away. Taxpayers shouldn't be pressuring local governments about dump hours and tipping fees; they should be targeting the manufacturers who until now, have got off scot-free.

But if more duties are shifted to the county and private individuals, what will be the role of municipal councils? Very interesting, Hills says. "Their primary role will be to look at the larger picture and set the strategy.

"One of the biggest problems today," he continues, "is the paralysis of government. Look at everything which is underway – planning reform, the fair tax commission, disentanglement, downloading. It's fair to say local politicians are paralyzed because no one knows what the province wants to do."

One reform Hills would like to see on a provincial levels is "six weeks before an election, (each political party) is required to file a policy paper and you're stuck with it for five years. If you vary from it, you have to call an election.

"It creates accountability, the party system functions a little better and the politicians have to be thinking ahead."



A CRISIS

"We are in an absolute crisis," says Ernie Hills, the Snowdon clerk who will spend two days a week as the county's chief administrative officer. "It's either going to be a slow, painful evolution or someone is going to seize the initiative"

Right now, there is no way municipal councillors can cope with the flurry of policy papers and proposed legislation. Then, when they do take the time to understand the situation, the political winds change and the policy is redundant. As an example, disentanglement has cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in labour and paper. It was presented as a way to clarify the roles of the province and municipalities, but Hills says it was all premised on a fatal flaw. The whole process was supposed to be revenue neutral; it wasn't supposed to cost either party any more or any less. However, because costs constantly change, so-called neutrality is a bureaucratic nightmare. After months of consultation, disentanglement has virtually been thrown out the window.

It's not enough to say that municipalities should just ignore these provincial initiatives if they don't agree with them. "More and more legislation is being formed or worded to create personal liability (for municipal staff and councillors.) It's not covered under errors and omissions insurance. So with occupational health and safety, the environment, pay equity, the new cemeteries act, it's not a case of the taxpayers coalition telling municipalities to say no to the province – unless (the coalition) is willing to come up with the funds (if charges are ever laid.)"

By moving to a one-tier county system, councillors would have the time to become more active participants in government policy and in charting the future course of their municipality. This is a very big job for local councillors, many of whom have little experience trying to deal with government documents and the myriad of issues. Most of them already have full-time jobs. But municipal staff would also have more time to work alongside politicians on issues that really matter. "Councils are paying for the staff's expertise, why not take advantage of it?"

Certainly, Hills has been able to help his council understand the issues and cut costs. He recently drafted the township's Official Plan and economic development strategy on his own, but council has not been able to look over these documents yet because "we're just going from one crisis to another."

When he was asked to help the county, Hills viewed the position "more or less as an interim step as the county deals with provincial restraint. You cannot do justice to the position two days a week."

Asked whether he'd like to eventually become the county's full-time CAO, Hills says "there is so much to be resolved in terms of where local government is heading, it's premature to answer."

There are challenging times ahead. The future can unfold in two ways, he says. "It's either going to be a slow, painful evolution or someone is going to going to seize the initiative and things will move much faster."

Judging by his experience in Snowdon, Hills has come to believe that change is necessary but he'd rather it not be painful. But for the county to move ahead, there's that third, not-so-silent partner in this scenario: ratepayers. They too must realize that they'll have to do more and expect less, and that the transition won't be easy. Being broke isn't easy either.

Reeves divided over merits of one-tier government

Continued from page 1

One-tier government offers the most sweeping reform – a central county government with a representative from individual wards replacing municipal councils.

An alternative could be the amalgamation of some of the smaller townships – more et al's – thereby pooling resources to save money.

The third approach would be to leave the political structure as it is and let the county council take over some of the major items like landfill and health services.

But the reeves are divided on which is the best alternative.

"We have to take control of our own destiny," said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. "The focus has to be on a self-sustaining community. Each small municipality is worried about itself. But they aren't looking at the big picture coming down. I say one-tier is the only way out. There has to be a dramatic move before the next municipal election (November 1994). "

Not everyone agrees that the dramatic move should be to one-tier.

"We've discussed it in our township meetings," said Cardiff Reeve Thomas Elliott. "And we wouldn't go for it. As far as I'm concerned our township hasn't got much say now and I think it would be much worse."

But Elliott said he believes amalgamation of some of the smaller municipalities like his own is a possible solution to the financial squeeze being caused by the province's attempts to balance its own budget.

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens agreed with Elliott that one-tier government wouldn't be "politically sellable" in the smaller townships.

"If we had one-tier, where would (people) be going to with their problems...would we be taking the government away from the people?"

He also favoured an amalgamation of some kind, possibly Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth.

An amalgamation would mean fewer councillors, a financial saving by combining some services like roads and tax collection, and a stronger voice on a county council with five or six municipalities instead of the current 10 at the table.

County Warden Chris Hodgson agreed that "in light of the economic times we have to look at municipal services as a whole county."

But he said there are other issues apart from efficiency - the history and tradition of the municipalities, representation that will not put a distance between the people of Haliburton and their government, and the need for local input and control.

He said one-tier could be avoided if the county was able to arrive at some consensus on handling major issues like waste management.

"We need consistency and we have to avoid duplication of services."

As chair of the county's waste management committee Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn is working towards a pooling of resources to let the county take over and knows the difficulty of gaining a consensus amongst the municipalities.

While he supports the idea of centralizing some services he is cautious about supporting a one-tier government

"Fifty representatives for 60,000 people sounds rather foolish. But Haliburton is an immense area from Oxtongue Lake to Bancroft. And how much are we really going to save?"

Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern Berry said he found amalgamation of some services, or of some of the smaller municipalities, "more palatable".

"I fail to see the gains (of one-tier). There isn't a one-tier government in Ontario. It looks good but there would be more unemployment and there is only a possibility of saving money."

Berry said ward representatives would have to work full-time to do the job now done by five councillors.

"We may not need all of the 50 or more councillors we have now, but with one-tier they would have to be more knowledgeable and be paid more."

Reeves and councillors are currently paid between $4,000 and $5,000 annually.

Proponents of one-tier say it will offer a stronger infrastructure, more continuity in service, reduce overlapping services and be more cost effective in areas like payroll and tax collection.

Those opposed to one-tier worry that the public will lose a voice in its own government.

"At first I thought it might be a good idea," said Fred Gardner, reeve of Stanhope. "But the other day I was at a council meeting that was open to the public. I knew the people there – I knew each one by name – and they knew us. I thought if we had one-tier, where would they be going to with their problems and what kind of reception would they get? Would we be taking the government away from the people?"

Supporters of one-tier say people would still have their say through service boards and their council representatives office, and their local identity would be maintained by keeping the same boundaries for wards.

Regardless of their opinion on the right alternative there is a general feeling Haliburton will have to take action soon, preferably before the next election.

"We can't go on like this," said Hans Stevens. "We have to find a solution."

Uniform tipping fees possible, Minden says

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 24 meeting of the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden:

Tipping fees

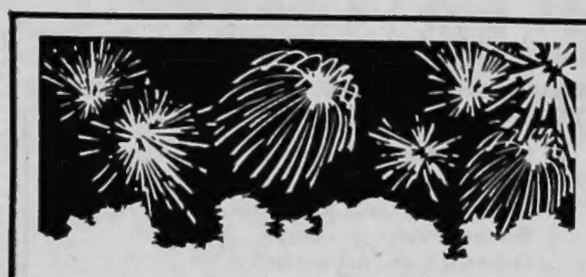
Council agreed in principle with a report by Mark Stagg, county planner, on the need for uniform tipping fees. However, councillors felt that any sort of fee schedule would not be introduced halfway through a year and probably wouldn't be started until after the 1994 tax notices are sent out.

Civic holiday

Council voted to let the civic holiday for municipal workers fall on the 1st of August to avoid previous confusion over when offices are open. (In Minden and Haliburton, the tradition has been to keep stores and offices open on busy holiday weekend in exchange for a local civic holiday in September.)

Ice cream on wheels

Council granted permission for the operation of an ice cream cart in Minden. The cart, which will sell ice cream throughout July and August and weekends until October, doesn't appear to conflict with anyone else specializing in ice cream sales, according to council. In voting for the permission, Reeve Bern Berry said that he "doesn't consider it to be like a chip truck."



Light up the night on Canada Day

There are activities galore around the county to celebrate July 1 and the holiday weekend: fireworks, contests, children's games and country concerts

If you're thinking of taking it easy this Canada Day – don't. There isn't time.

A smorgasbord of events around the county will get even the most hardened couch potatoes out and about.

Things start early, with a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. in Minden and from then on the entire family can be entertained by everything from raft races to choir singing to fireworks at locations throughout Haliburton.

In Minden:

A slew of events around the river and at the museum include wagon rides, trike pulls, parades and food.

- from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. a pancake breakfast will be served at South Water Street. Proceeds to the Minden hospital building fund.

- displays of arts and crafts along the river. A fashion show at 12 at Gambles Antiques. Antique golf equipment on display at Beaverbrook golf club, and an antique car display hosted by the Haliburton chapter of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada will be at Orde Street.

- Contests. Bass derby at Rotary Park from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Best boat in the river parade at 11 a.m. Raft race at 1.30. Funniest bike contest at the LCBO parking lot at 10 a.m.

For those with energy to spare, country music hits town July 3 when John Mattsson's country club in Carnarvon hosts Canada's Country Birthday Bash. Topping the bill are the country music stars the Rankin Family. Two local performers will join them – Rick Jones and Lou Moore – along with Don Neilson, Eddie Eastman, Larry and Laura Mattson, Johnny Burke and Harold MacIntyre.

And the Highland Artisan's Festival will be at the Minden Community Centre July 3 and 4.

In Dorset:, July 1:

A large community picnic, of the "bring your own" variety, will be held in Dorset, starting at 6:30 p.m. This being Canada Day, there will also be music and fireworks.

In Wilberforce:

Canada Day celebrations are held in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre starting at 11 a.m. The Legion colour guard will be in attendance to raise the flag and the Seniors' choir will lead the singing. The Heritage Guild will serve refreshments.

In West Guilford:

All festivities are being held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Wednesday night celebrations will begin with a Teen Dance and Mr. & Miss Canada Contest from8 p.m. to midnight.

On Canada Day, there will be a Horseshoe Tour, starting at 10 a.m. (registration at 9:30 a.m.). At noon, opening ceremonies begin with a flagraising and award presentations. In the afternoon, swimming, waterfront races, and novelty contests, such as cross cut, tug of war, and pie baking. A barbecue supper at 5:30 p.m. rounds out the afternoon, followed by and early evening kids and parents ballgame at 7:00 p.m. Fireworks will begin after dark.

In Haliburton: The popular Heritage Walks return, and the first one is always special. The tour of Haliburton village is free, and starts at 10 a.m. at the government dock on Head Lake. History buffs are guided through the village by a costumed guide, who will point out places of interest and share stories of the past.

Drainville speaks out against social contract

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Calling the Social Contract bill "draconian," MPP Dennis Drainville voted against the provincial government's legislation last Wednesday.

The former NDP member for Victoria-Haliburton, now sitting as an independent, criticized the government the previous day in a speech to the House, in which he questioned the clear right-wing shift in policies by the NDP in a number of areas.

"One would have expected that in such an economic climate a social democratic government would have put a priority on the creation of jobs and a need to reaffirm its commitment to labor," said Drainville in the legislature. "Rather, the government has chosen dictatorial uses of power and a total rejection of social democratic principles."

The government's controversial legislation, which it hopes will cut $6-billion from the public sector payroll over the next three years, was approved in principle last Wednesday and is expected to receive final approval later this week.

The provincial Progressive Conservatives voted in support of the Social Contract legislation. Conservative party leader Michael Harris applauded the government's recognition of the need for restraint and the decision to "get tough with the union leaders."

While praising the government's emphasis on cutting expenses and the philosophy behind an agreement among public employees and the government, Drainville strongly objected to the means the government is using.

In particular, Drainville condemned the bill's provisions which he sees as stripping workers of the right to collective bargaining for the next three years. As a result, he said, the government has "sold out the workers of this province and they've sold out many of the principles that they used to have as a party."

Snowmobilers celebrate successful season

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

The overwhelming success of the Haliburton County Snowmobilers Association this year has not only filled its coffers, but has forced it to consider changing its organization to speed decision making, members were told at last Friday's annual year-end banquet.

In presenting the club's annual reports, president Brian Watts called last season, "probably the best season ever" for the association.

According to its figures, the club has a membership of 2,800, including temporary passes for trails, which brought in $166,300. This is up from last year, partly because of an increase in the overall fee structure.

Watts attributed the club's success to "the dedication and hard work of all the directors and volunteers of the organization and their love for the sport."

Michael Burke, one of the club's directors, presented a report for re-organizing the executive into three standing committees to speed decision making. Each director is to become a member of one of either the trails, business administration or ways and means committee.

Burke told the meeting that he hopes the new structure will streamline the large club, which he compared to an octopus, and make it more efficient.

"Yes, we're volunteers - but we're also a business," he said.

Watts supports the proposal as a means of sharing the work. "It'll take away from three or four or five members making decisions for the rest of the club," he said. "We're trying to eliminate the double time being spent."

The report will be discussed by the directors at the association's upcoming general meeting, on July 9.

In other club business, Peter Overington, regional director, emphasized the need for making safety a priority because of the difficulties of getting liability insurance coverage for the snowmobile club. Safety issues and outstanding claims in pending court cases are making carriers reluctant to cover snowmobile clubs.

"If we don't do something," he warned, "we won't be able to afford insurance." Overington estimated that it would cost about twice what it did last year for coverage.

During the banquet special thanks were given to the trail wardens and members of the executive for their service.

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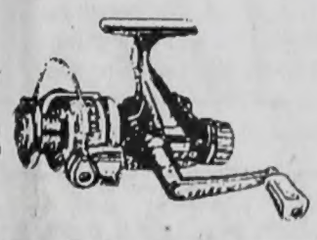

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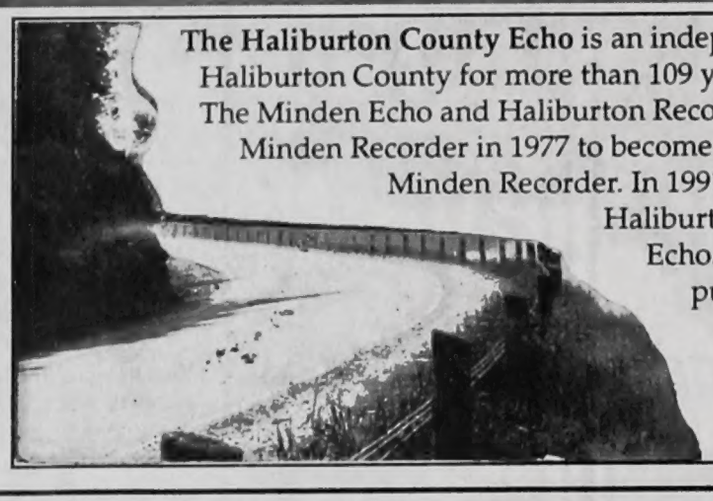

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EDITORIAL

It's got to change

There's something quaint about the names of Haliburton County's 10 municipalities. It's like stepping back in time, paying tribute to the land which gave the Highlands some of its early developers: Monmouth, Snowdon, Glamorgan, Dysart... Back then, it must have made the newcomers feel a little less uneasy about the future when they were surrounded by so many familiar names.

Almost a century and a half later, however, people once again need to be reassured about the future. They're not quite sure what is happening, but they know they're in the midst of some dramatic change. With change comes uncertainty and fear. People will want to grab onto something which makes them feel secure, something familiar. For local politicians and many residents, that means holding on to the present municipal boundaries.

In essence, there really is nothing wrong with the present boundary lines. Anger and frustration over "big government" are kept at bay when your municipal office is only five minutes away. You don't feel as powerless when the people who make the decisions are so close at hand.

Unfortunately, this isn't the most efficient way of governing. And in 1993, if you're not efficient, you won't survive. The weight of responsibilities is about to crash in on local municipalities. The stone that tipped the scale is the $540,000 the province just took out of the county's economy. That money can only be replaced by property tax increases or reductions in services.

There is another way, however. Why not remove those inefficiencies? One solution is amalgamation, the creation of four or five large municipalities. Another is one tier government, in which county council becomes the main political voice and municipalities have local boards of management. Thirdly, the county can take over such services as fire protection and waste management, leaving the political arrangement as it is.

The first option is really just an aspirin, something that will temporarily get rid of the pain but won't do anything about the cause of the problem. With the other two options, strong arguments could be made in each of their favour. Just think: payrolls could be done on computer from one central office; purchasing could be co-ordinated; services could be linked based on need, not invisible lines on a map. The main thing would be to ensure that people have a voice in their own neighbourhood. It's true that one of the nice things about Haliburton County is the relaxed atmosphere at council meetings. But it's also true that many council meetings pass without anyone else present. Only a minuscule minority of ratepayers take advantage of their council's accessibility. And perhaps with a new system, instead of being observers, people could sit on one of the smaller management boards. County politicians and managers are not so dumb that they would ignore local expertise. If the county takes over the roads, for instance, there will still be road sheds in the various areas, staffed by people from that area because they know the culverts that cause problems in the spring, and which roads are prone to washboarding. One-tier government does not mean a grand palace in Minden, where the people wouldn't know the difference between Cardiff townsite and Cardiff township.

By putting stronger emphasis on the county, we are not sounding the death knell for the smaller municipalities. We are ensuring they survive.

Over the next few months, all local ratepayers should be pondering these options and then expressing their conclusion to their councils. But don't let sentimental attachments to the past sway your decisions. Like it or not, the status quo is simply too expensive.

M.P.

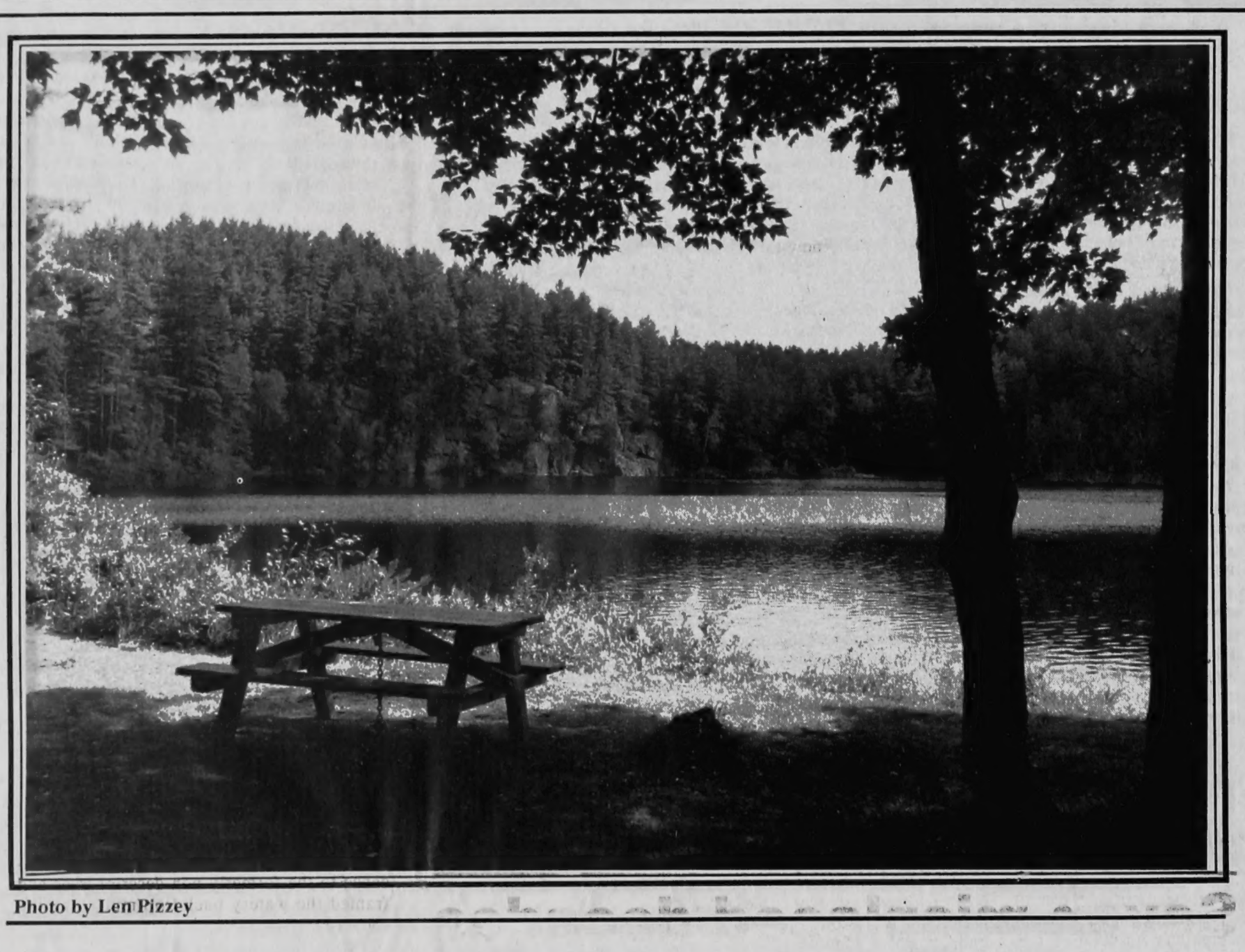


Photo by Len Pizzey

Politics a barren field for T.C. Haliburton

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins mentioned in her "Through the Periscope" column, away back in March '91, about looking for a reference to Thomas Chandler (T.C.) Haliburton. I've been meaning to write of my finding one of his books in the Kitchener Public Library, and to transcribe one small segment which seems to support various articles published recently advocating self-sufficiency.

The book was the 14th reprint, in 1958, of an 1871 text about 'Sam Slick, Clockmaker', in 'Sketches', originally appearing weekly in the "Nova Scotian" newspaper in 1935, before T.C. moved to England.

Sam Slick was a Yankee in Halifax and he complained to a Canadian friend –

"Now that's just the case with you: you may blame the Council, the House of Assembly, and the "great men", till you are tired, but it's all your own fault: you've no spirit, and no enterprise: you want industry and economy: use them, and you'll soon be as rich as the people in Halifax you call the "great folks."

They didn't grow rich by talkin' but by workin': instead of lookin' arter other folks's business, they looked about the keenest arter their own. You are like the machinery of one of our boats – good enough, and strong enough, but of no airthly use till you get steam up: you want to be set in motion, and then you'll go ahead like anything, you may depend.

Give up politics. It's a barren field, and well

Children symbolize stark reality of war

Continued from page 1

minutes, drenched everything. "Ladies and Gentlemen, Welcome!" Following the storm we were issued our weapons, ammunition, helmets and what we were told would become our closest friend, "the frag jacket" – which is an anti-fragmentation vest to protect against blast fragments from mines and small arms fire.

Once we had all our kit we moved into an early 19th century Croatian hotel where we were to hold up for the night. Foreseeing some "down time" the group took advantage of an opportunity to savor some of the local delicacies – pizza and beer. The following day, 15th May, we returned to the Split airport, loaded onto a small Russian An-36 transport plane and flew into Sarajevo. At the airport, sniper danger was imminent so no time was wasted exiting the aircraft, picking up our kit, and heading out, in convoy, to our base camp.

For the first time we were experiencing and seeing with our own eyes the Yugoslavian countryside, its inhabitants, its military, and the omnipresent destruction that filled every inch of our view. "We have certainly arrived".

It has been two weeks now and I feel more or less adjusted. Our camp is located about 35 kilometers northwest of Sarajevo in the small Muslim town of Visoko that separates the Serb and Muslim fronts. The camp is in the industrial sector of the town and is composed of several pre-war factory buildings with the largest being an unfinished textiles factory which houses most of the personnel and is made completely of reinforced concrete – it has been nicknamed the megaplex because of its immensity.

The scenery here is stunning. During the day the sun illuminates the densely forested foothills that are dotted with large European style brick houses, cultivated fields, and rushing streams. At a glance one would immediately assume that all is well in this beautiful country but a closer inspection reveals burned out and blast fragmented houses, walls of barbed wire, and soldiers, dressed in various uniforms, promenading with deadly machine guns. A closer inspection reveals that this is in fact, a war zone.

Here in Visoko, peace, with the exception of scattered small arms fire and distant mortar detonations, usually reigns throughout the day. At night, however, the war can be seen at distances from 300 meters to three kilometers away. Tracer rounds from heavy machine guns and blasts from mortar rounds light up the not-so-distant hills with sunrise things again calm down.

The danger levels here vary. Some days are quiet and some days our convoys are held up or turned back because the fighting is too intense. It seems, here in Visoko anyway, that our presence is generally well accepted. Children spend their days smiling and waving while the adults, granted the occasional wave, usually look on with an undecipherable stare.

The Engineer Squadron here has been split in two with one group serving in Visoko and carrying out mainly construction tasks involving camp improvements and road building. The other group is based in Srebrenica, a village approximately 100km to the north east of Visoko, where mine clearing and construction tasks are mixed together and the fighting is much closer and flares up on a more regular and more intense basis. So far I've been working out of Visoko and Kiseljak (another nearby village) but I am scheduled to move to Srebrenica near mid-July.

My experiences so far have been of complete awe. Everything I see, feel, and think is new. No longer am I a person numbed by the infinite media images of violence and destruction. Here the numbing is bluntly replaced with the force of stark reality. My first taste of the reality of this place happened not while observing the nightly fire fights, nor while hearing the blasts and gun fire nor even practising mine awareness with live mines, but while constructing an observation tower. During the construction of the tower I was approached by a little girl of about eight years old who was toting along her little sister who, dressed in tiny sneakers, shorts, knee high socks, and a little white t-shirt, was about two years old. The youngest politely asked, in the innocent voice of a child and in English, "gum please". Looking at her through the rows of barbed wire and concertina fence that separated us, my eyes watered and my heart caught in my throat as I fought with the notion of cutting through the wire and bringing her home to safety. She received her gum. In fact she received the whole pack and I received a considerable shock...

Canadians count your blessings. Count yourselves lucky you live in a country without war. Until next time.

Master Corporal Frank Bird
57 Engineer Squadron.

P.S. Don't worry, mom, I'm wearing my frag.

P.S.S. Thanks to all of you back home who have taken the time to write. Your letters are greatly appreciated.

Frank Bird's address is: N12 310 780, M. Cpl. Bird FM, GT 2R22R, 57e Esc. de Génie (5e RGC), OP Cavalier/CC FORPRONU, BPFC 5004, Belleville, Ont. K0K 3R0.

Bicycles in a time capsule

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

One of the major accounts I worked on in my first advertising agency job some 45 years ago was the Canada Cycle and Motor Company in Weston, Ontario. You may recognize the CCM brand as it is still seen on hockey skates and equipment.

In those days, before cheap imports, they were also the main bicycle manufacturer in the country. I salted away one of their company publications back then for an article that was one writer's vision of what the future might be like — at least for bicycles.

It was entitled "Bicycles — A Hundred Years Hence" and was written in 1893 by a Dr. W.N. Robertson of Stratford, Ontario. I came across it the other day, and realised that this was the year. See what you think of his predictions...

"The cycle for 1993 will be built on much the same lines as the safety of 1893 — i.e., with two small wheels nearly the same size, the front wheel being slightly smaller. This was the plan of the first machine built in 1817, and, now, after a lapse of 76 years, we have come back to the original design.

"A machine on this plan can be built stronger and lighter than on any other mode. With the weight between the two wheels there is less vibration than when it is over either of them, as in passing over an obstruction the weight is lifted one half the distance in the former case than it is in the latter.

"Then, by the use of some alloy of greater tensile strength, weight for weight, than steel, and by filling the tires and the tubes in the framing with hydrogen instead of air, the weight of the road machine will be reduced to ten pounds or less, while racing machines will not weight half that much.

"The machine will also be made so that it can be folded up and carried about or stowed away in a trunk. By improvements in the construction of the bearings of moving parts, friction will be almost wholly eliminated, and the method of applying power will be so perfected that there will be no such thing as lost power.

"The roads will be prepared especially for cycles, the grades being very slight, and, in fact, sufficient to provide proper drainage. The surface will be hard and smooth, the outer edge of all curves being raised as on a track. The roads will be kept clean, as by that time the horse will be found only in zoological gardens.

"The improvements in the rider will be equally marked. From the continued and increasing use of the wheel a race of people will be evolved that will take to cycling as readily as a foreign immigrant does to politics. Taking all these things into consideration we may expect an average speed of 30 miles an hour on the road and 60 miles on the track. The use of the machine will be universal.

"Children will be taught to ride as they are now taught to walk. The suburbs of our great cities will extend 60 to 100 miles in every direction. All patents will have expired, and such large quantities of bicycles will be manufactured that the cost will be nominal and within reach of all.

"There will be no more crowded tenement houses. The artisan, who will work only four hours a day, will live with his family in a cosy little home in the suburbs, where he can see the sunshine and breathe the fresh air. The use of the wheel will have so improved the stamina and physique of the race that the only cause of death will be old age and accidents.

"Railroads will be used for the transportation of freight only. Every individual will own a bicycle. Those intended for long-distance travel will be run by small but powerful storage batteries, which may be charged at automatic electric stations by connecting the battery to a dynamo and dropping a coin of small value in a slot.

"With machines of this character, it will be possible to attain a speed of 150 miles an hour, and to overcome the wind pressure they will be fitted with wedge-shaped wind shields, made of some transparent substance."

Seems to me, he might have been more likely to be honored as a prophet if he'd been born in China or Sweden where bicyles abound...

Pic of the Past

In was on June 26, 1955 that the confirmation class at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton gathered on the front lawn for this picture. In the back row, from left, are: the Bishop, Gwen Cowan, Dorothy Thayer, Vance English, David Brodhagen, John Johnston, Reg Brooks, Ron Davies, David Bishop, Eddie Burke, Norma Clements and the Rev. James O'Neil. In the front row are Sandra Crofts, Beverly Davies, Kay Hodgson, Karen Roberton and Jean Greenhalgh. Our thanks to Karen (Roberton) Dunsmore of Westmount, Quebec, for providing us with the photo and information.

Still life on the hammock

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

SHE COULD SEE IT STILL, as clear and special as those days thirty years ago. Strung between two scraggly firs, the hammock created its own unique spot there beside the river. Its very presence gave added significance to the formerly non-descript trees and framed the watery backdrop much like the entrance to a lost lagoon.

Looking back, she thought it amazing how one small item could weave such a world around itself. Of course, a child's imagination coupled with the warm and pleasant thoughts of family summers, made a perfect loom for such weaving.

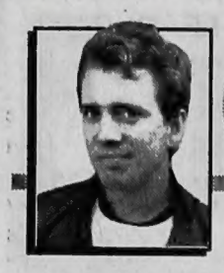
The hammock had been a birthday present for their father. Every July was a continuous stream of birthdays and anniversaries. Between the sisters, brothers, cousins, parents and aunts and uncles, it was no exaggeration to say that after December, July was the most anticipated month of the year. So when her father unwrapped the loosely tied tissue paper, trailing numerous hugs and kisses across its surface, a collective "ooh" went up from her cousins.

To this day she has never seen a hammock quite the same, though she imagined her mother had bought it in the city at Eaton's ahead of time. It was a green plaid with long fringe running along the sides and the fabric had a nubby texture that suited her father. Something smoother or made out of netting would have seemed silly or superfluous. But this hammock had substance.

He had put it up immediately, without even hav-

Please turn to page 11

Seven misplaced decades



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Aunt George, like everyone, is approaching another birthday. But this one is different. This one is big.

On Wednesday June 30th Aunt George will turn seventy years old. S-E-V-E-N-T-Y. That's thirty-five times two. Fifty plus twenty. One hundred minus thirty. A tenth of seven hundred.

Needless to say, she's not too thrilled at the prospect.

"I know it's a cliché, but I really do feel as young as every," she said last week, when the family conspired to take her out for dinner. Whenever I hear a good song on the radio, I'll start dancing in the living room, all by myself. Honestly I do. It's ridiculous to think that I'm seventy years old. My body is sagging but still I feel like a kid. I hate looking in the mirror – it's terribly insulting."

Of all the Aunts I've ever known, George is by far the most prone to exaggeration. Decked out in an Angie Strauss outfit punctuated by a pink chiffon scarf, she looked hardly a day over forty-five. Our waiter, a puppyish lad name Tim, demanded to see her driver's licence. Aunt George grimaced at the gesture, but eventually acquiesced. She ordered a whiskey sour, and then unwrapped her presents. She opened the smallest one first: a deck of Chippendales cards. "I don't like clean-shaven men," she confided to my Mother, who was busy admiring the physique of the nine of clubs. "I like my men with hair on their chest."

Aunt George at seventy is like George burns at thirty. She's as sharp as a starched collar, and she's forever on the go. She divides her time between her friends and her grandkids, and she volunteers at the intensive care unit of Sunnybrook Hospital. "You wouldn't believe some of the cases we get in there," she explained. "Rape and assault victims, and people with stab wounds. One day last week an assailant tried to force his way in to the post-operative ward. He wanted to finish the job he had started. The police had to come and led him away."

George also organizes excursions for her friends: to antique shops, and towns outside Toronto. "I have to keep busy," she said. "I can't just sit around my apartment all day. Besides, most of my friends are alone, and it's nice for me to be able to take them out. I'm lucky because I can still drive. My car really is my freedom, you know. It eats up a lot of my money, but I wouldn't give it up for anything in the world."

At this, Dad looked sternly at his sister. He gets frustrated by her inability to stick to a budget. He is constantly reminding her that she is on a fixed income, and cannot afford to own a car forever. It's easy for you," George inevitably replies with a yawn: "You were born during the Depression, you were taught to be frugal. But I was raised in the twenties; I know how to live."

Her whisky sour barely dented, Aunt George began to reminisce. She spoke of her marriage at age twenty-three, her divorced at forty-six, and going to work for the first time at age fifty. "At first I was bitter about having to work," she said. "There was so much to learn, and since I was the oldest person in the place, I was made to feel very dumb. But in hindsight I think it was the best thing that ever happened to me. no one should be entirely dependent on someone else, and I was just that. I'm glad I got divorced when I did. I think it made me a better person."

Alone in Toronto for twenty-odd years, Aunt George is a testament to man's instinct to survive. "It's been tough," she said frankly. "I've dealt with tears and frustration, and I've learned to get mad. I still go through periods of despair, but I think that's natural when you're living alone. The trick is to keep busy. You're not as likely to dwell on your problems when you're having fun."

"I'm lucky," she continued, her voice ringing like a bell. "I've had a very full life. "But there are a few things I'd still like to do before I kick the bucket. First, I'd like to work in the theatre. As a little girl I always wanted to sing on the radio with an orchestra, but at my age I'd settle for a job as a prompter. Also, I'd like to find the man of my dreams. I've always imagined meeting him, and who knows, maybe someday I will. He has a keen sense of humour, and he loves Gilbert and Sullivan." She laughs: "I know, I know, I'm such a romantic."

The waiter came back and poured coffee all around. George stared out the window at the coursing traffic. "Seventy isn't so bad," she said. "It's only a number. It's all in your head."

Don't rely on others

watched too: where one critter jumps a fence into a good field and gets fat, more than twenty are chased round and round by a pack of yelpin 'curs, till they are fairly beat out, and end by bein' half starved, and at the liftin' at last.

Look to your farms, your water powers, your fisheries, and factories. In short, says I, puttin' on my hat and startin', look to yourselves and don't look to others."

Bruce Armstrong,
Haliburton.

A beautiful beginning...

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

OUR GRANDDAUGHTER, Whitney, graduated last Wednesday. She was so pretty and proud in her new perm. And being Whitney, she got a little giggly and flustered when the principal shook her hand after she got her diploma.

She had grinned and called, "Hi, Gramma" when she caught sight of me in the small, crowded room. She called out again when her parents and baby sister finally made their way in.

We all sang, 'O Canada' together. Later, the graduate sang a lovely song written for the occasion by Bill Gliddon. They closed with something called 'Skid-a-ma-rinky-dinky-doo, I love you.'

Unfortunately, I had to leave before refreshments were served, but I felt lighthearted and positive for these kids. After all, graduating from kindergarten into Grade 1 is the first of many ceremonies in their young, unspoiled lives.

They don't have to get out there and find a job just yet, though it could be that a few of them have families that are struggling to keep clothes on their backs, and food on the tables. But, if we adults, in and out of government can start making more decisions based on what's best in the long run, hopefully, by the time these beautiful children stand before us 12 years from now, in their caps and gowns, they will face a kinder, more promising future.

There's a lot of things I would love to see happen before all my grandchildren and their friends reach maturity. Wouldn't it be great if we could offer these kids a better, kinder choice of role models, so that our high schools and even our grammar schools don't have to be turned into prisons with metal detectors and police in the hallways?

I'd like to see my grandchildren enter a society in which the all-mighty dollar was brought down off its pedestal, and replaced with a love and respect for the earth God gave us to live on. So that, instead of wheeling and dealing to make the fast buck and hold the power to make a million fast bucks, with no thought to the rain forests or the monarch butterfly, or the purple martin, we become a gentler society of people who consider carefully in all we do, how it will affect each corner of our planet tomorrow, and a thousand tomorrows down the road.

And wouldn't life be far more blessed if the Serbs and the Muslims the Irish Catholics and Protestants, the Israelis and the Arabs, and the South Africans (black and white) would stop the killing and destruction committed in the name of religion, bigotry, and supremacy?

I suppose it's all a pipe dream, but there must still be some hope. Maybe, if we just started now, to teach these innocent, moldable young children to hug instead of hit.

Congratulations, Whitney, you were beautiful!

ECHO Sports

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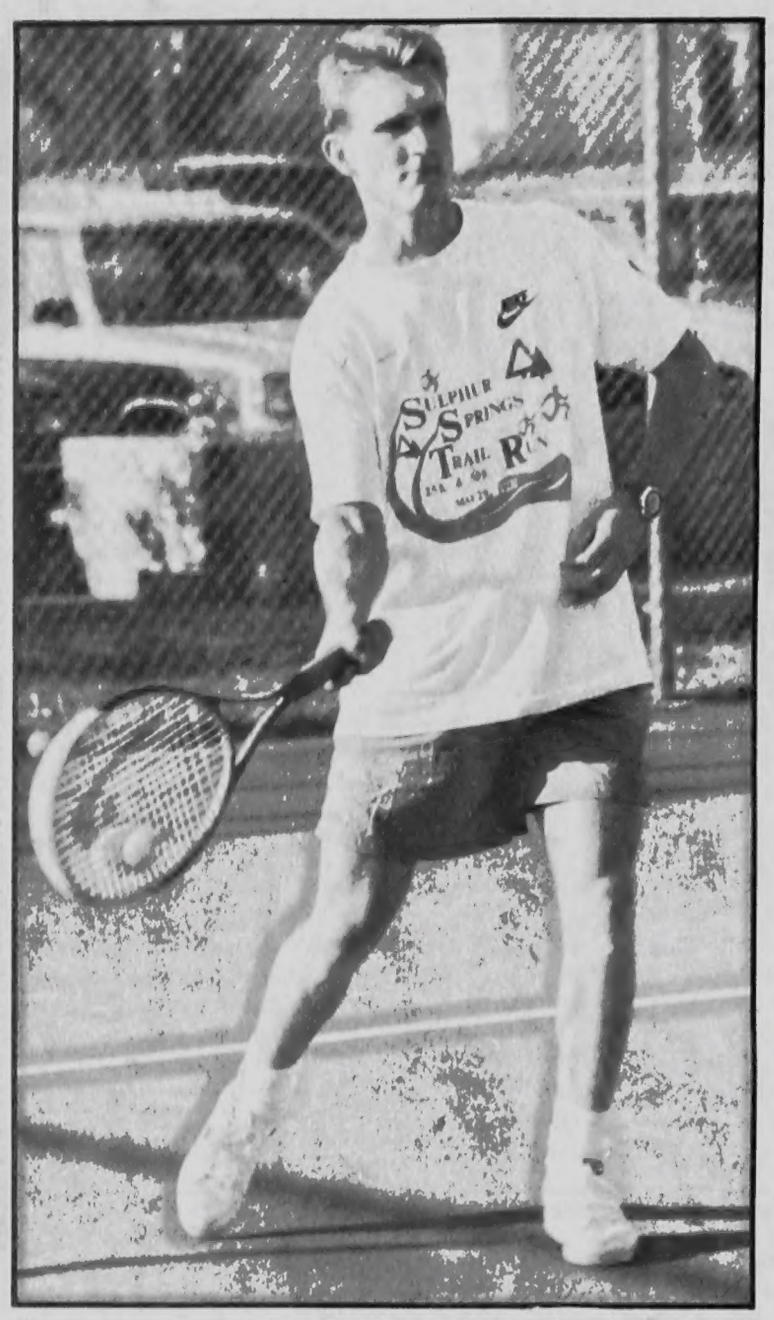

EYE ON THE BALL? Eric Nystedt helps his partner Drew Mitchell to an 8-4 win against Steve Bishop and Andy Salvatori in their opening match of the Tuesday Night Tennis League

Tennis league serves up summer of action

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Tuesday Night Tennis League held its first matches last week at the Rotary Beach tennis courts.

Twelve doubles teams played the first of 11 matches that will culminate in playoffs in September.

The season's scores will be tabulated on a points system and will appear regularly in the Echo.

Although the format will be changed to a six game, two set format next week, the first matches were played in pro-sets – the first team to win eight games wins the match.

Matches start at 6 p.m. and anyone interested in being added to the substitutes list should contact Bruce Griffith (457 2950) or Eric Edwards (457 1633).

Results from June 22:

Team # 1 (Irv Sternburg, Doug Mitchell) 8 – Team # 2 (Vince Duchene, Ron Yake) 3.

Team # 3 (Steve Bishop, Andy Salvatori) 4 - Team # 4 (Drew Mitchell, Eric Nystedt) 8.

Team # 5 (Jim Andrews, Bruce Griffith) 8 - Team # 6 (Mike Landry, Rod Consack) 6.

Team # 7 (Tony Scheffee, Wade MacInnes) 3 - Team # 8 (Barry Day, Todd Lannigan) 8.

Team # 9 (Raymond Langdon, Mike Irwin) 2 - Team # 10 (Mike Poppe, Steve Stoughton) 8.

Team # 11 (Todd Fyfe, Marcus Carl) 0 - Team # 12 (Eric Edwards, Joel Edwards) 8.

Team misses top scorers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Westside Jug City men's soccer team has been on a scoring binge with 12 goals in three games. But in last Sunday's game they felt the loss of their two top scorers, holding on for a 1-1 tie against Barrie.

Striker Jan Haedicke will be away for five weeks studying in Ottawa.

Hans Walter played Sunday but his effectiveness was limited after suffering a pulled muscle in a game against Bond Head the previous week.

"It was one of our worst games," said player Christoph Carl. "We missed our two best goal scorers."

Cecil Smith scored for Haliburton in the first fifteen minutes and the team applied pressure throughout the first half but were unable to score again.

Midway through the second half Barrie tied the game but

Please turn to page 9

MY BALL : Playing without their top scorers Haliburton's strong defence helped them play to a 1-1 tie last Sunday against Barrie. They haven't lost in their last five games.

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

RESULTS
(Last week)

Huntsville Strikers 6 - Borden Strikers 1
Huntsville Strikers 8 - Bond Head Raiders 0
Parry Sound Strikers 1 - Orillia Chevy's 0
Haliburton 1 (Cecil Smith) - Barrie Youth 1
Collingwood Knights 1 - Midland North Stars 0
Collingwood Lakers 2 - Midland Strikers 0

Old Timers Game
Huntsville 0 - Orillia 6

Haliburton's upcoming games: Wed June 30 (away) and Wed July 7 (home)

STANDINGS
(As of June 27)

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Huntsville Strikers	9	8	0	1	17
Collingwood Lakers	10	7	1	2	16
Bracebridge Centennials	9	6	2	1	13
Midland North Stars	9	6	3	0	12
Collingwood Knights	9	4	3	2	10
Haliburton	10	4	5	1	9
Barrie Youth	10	4	5	1	9
Borden Strikers	9	2	5	2	6
Bond Head	10	3	7	0	6
Parry Sound Strikers	10	3	7	0	6
Midland Strikers	10	1	6	3	5
Orillia Back St Chevy's	9	2	6	1	5

HIGH GOAL SCORERS TO DATE

Keith McEwen	Collingwood Lakers	11
Gary Thorne	Midland North Stars	8
Steve Fleming	Collingwood Lakers	6
Ralph Galle	Barrie	6

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

HALIBURTON BOYS HARDBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
week of June 21

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians (Bishop & Wilson)	3	1	.750	-
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	3	1	.750	-
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marina)	1	3	.250	2
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	1	3	.250	2

June 22 results:
Yankees 10, Indians 7
Blue Jays 14, Red Sox 13

Upcoming Games:
June 29
Indians at Blue Jays 5:30 p.m.
Red Sox at Yankees 6:30 p.m.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals (Home Town Fashions)	4	0	100	-
Royals (Halco Electronics)	2	2	.500	2
A's (Sharpley's Sports)	1	3	.250	3
Orioles (McKeck's Place)	1	3	.250	3

June 22 results:
Cardinals 14, A's 13
Orioles 12, Royals 11

Upcoming Games:
June 29
Cardinals at Royals 6:30 p.m.
A's at Orioles 7:00 p.m.

BANCROFT FASTBALL LEAGUE
week of June 28

Tuesday:

Maynooth ANAF 13,
Harcourt 8

Thursday:

Harcourt 8, Donovan 7

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World-class paddlers compete at Minden

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

International-level paddlers competed in the Minden Cup at the whitewater preserve in Minden on Sunday.

The Minden course is considered to be one of the best three kayak/canoe racing courses in the world and Canadian national team members used the event as a final preparation before leaving for next week's world championships in Mezzenna, Italy.

Dutch National team member Sonne van der Ros also competed and won her event.

They will return to Minden August 21-22 for the fourth in a series of five World Cup events.

Results: CI - Larry Norman 167.4, Vince Osborn 184.4, Doug Shinobu 248.1. K1 expert - Peter Nor 160.0, Barry Morten 165.2, steve Massey 166.2, K1 Junior - Will Karan 229.3, William Pohoisky 231.7, Andrew Westlake 236.4. K1 Women - Sonne van der Ros 180.1, Jennifer Gratto 191.1, Jennette Ettel 293.4. K1 Intermediate - David Gillespie 244.1, Art Vandermyden 271.1. K1 Novice - Matthew Hamilton 194.5, Tom Welsh 296.2, Stephen Jamieson 301.3.

ACADEMIC STARS: These four students from Hodgson won top honors in an academic quiz show on a local T.V. station. The team competed against 58 other schools in six counties from October to June to become the winners for the fourth year in a row. From left: Coach Roy Hoare, Andrew Baker, Nicholas Fawcett, Graeme Fawcett and Rachel Levis.

Minden team does well at Super Pull

At the Canadian Super Pull in Kemptville, a team from Minden had the best Canadian showing, coming in seventh overall.

Wyatt Nesbitt of Misty River Farms competed against 27 other teams in the light class at the June 13 pull. There was a space of 17 inches between the winning pull and Nesbitt's.

Nesbitt competed with Jerry and Prince. At a pull earlier this spring, Nesbitt's line got caught and the horses got away. Since then, pull officials have made it difficult to compete in Ontario, where he had been in first plac. For the rest of the summer, he will be concentrating on competitions in Eastern Canada.

At the Kemptville pull, Nesbitt's brother Scott came 11th out of 25 teams in the heavy horse category.

Strong defence saves team

Continued from page 8

strong play by the defence, with Kevin Sicard leading the way, stopped them from doing further damage.

Haliburton plays away against Huntsville tomorrow (Wednesday). The Strikers are a strong team. Last week they were second in the Muskoka District League and won the championship two years ago.

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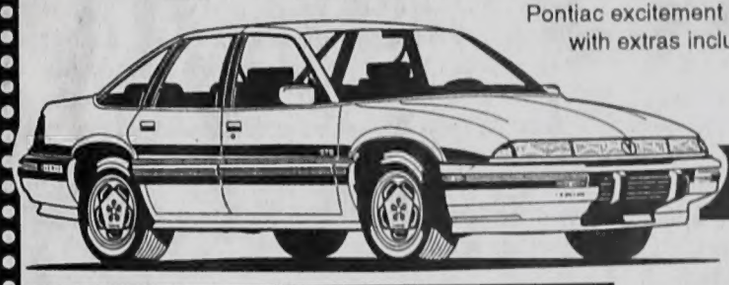

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Charity concert good exposure for band

by ELIZA GARDINER
Special to the Echo

IT MIGHT NOT BE as big as Woodstock, but the benefit blow-out at the bandstand in Head Lake Park is sure to be as beautiful. Local performers have organized a charity concert in order to provide some much-needed funds to the Women's Safety Network.

The members of the event's headlining band, "Puzzle Factory", decided early this spring that they were ready to perform publicly but found themselves between a rock and a hard place when they discovered that in order to make use of the village's bandstand, they must play for a cause. Others may have let this hitch ruin their plans but not these determined and dedicated musicians.

Trish Skibinsky, the Factory's number one groupie, suggested confronting the Women's Safety Network with the dilemma. After being part of an abusive relationship that caused her to seek the assistance of the Network, Skibinsky felt that it was the obvious answer to the performance problem. The WSN agreed, without a moment's hesitation, to sponsor the event. Established in 1986, this offshoot program of the YWCA provides crisis support, intervention assistance, counselling, education and information for women in need while stressing confidentiality in order to protect women from the negative conclusions that are often drawn around abusive situations. The co-ordinator of Haliburton office, Jude King, is "pleased that the community is taking some initiative." It is unusual for a participant to be so open about her experiences with violence and King is impressed that Skibinsky feels comfortable enough with her present to use her past as a means to make the future more peaceful for others who may find themselves in compromising circumstances.

Tragedy exists in our society – too often in excess, but "the road of excess", according to Romantic poet William Blake, "leads to the palace of wisdom". This road is long and sometimes lonely but, in the end, enlightenment is not only tangible but, inevitable. The end is the beginning, and thus, the circle remains unbroken and infinite. For Trish Skibinsky, excess presented itself in the form of violence and through the WSN she was able to alter her lifestyle dramatically. With advice and arrangements – as well as sanctuary against isolation and desperation – provided by the women at the Network, Skibinksy was able to escape certain peril and now has the chance to complete the full circle. Skibinsky is enthusiastic about giving something back to the program and is excited that rock and roll can be such an active aid in helping to increase knowledge about the possible horrors that life may hold in order to prevent and substitute them with unity and love.

With the backing of the WSN, Puzzle Factory was set to organize their day at the park. Calling up their contacts with other local talents, the band succeeded in acquiring the sweet sounds of blues slide guitar player Erik Litman. He will jam a few songs with the band and then a play couple of numbers on his own. Gordon Kidd, of Kountry Kidd fame, will also be present to provide the country music content that so pleases this county's population.

In its quest to make this concert one that would attract the optimum number of spectators, the Factory was adamant on supplying entertainment for a wide range of musical tastes. Zoe Chilco, who is looking forward to her own benefit concert marking its third year this fall, has high hopes that this show will lead to more awareness on the unacceptable reality of violence against women in this community. The bonus situation is that local talent will be in the public eye while helping to support a group whose presence is itself a door through which women can find happiness. Chilco will sing with Puzzle Factory and then will be joined by Ken Whiteley, a musician whose interests include folk and swing and traditional gospel.

Puzzle Factory's bass player, Jon Aggett, is the most experienced of the group's members when it comes to public performances. He has been part of a number of different groups that have played in the area and is confident that this show is an excellent first step for the Factory to take en route to a possible Northern Ontario circuit tour later this year. Jon says despite the various programs that offer support and services to troubled community members, "there are people who live here that hurt."

Lead guitar picker, Clay Kidd, agrees that this show is an excellent means for the band to gain exposure while giving to a worthy charity but sees it also as part of a bigger picture – regardless of cause or reason, music is something that brings people great joy and freedom. Music can break barriers and has the power to join people otherwise separated.

Callum Wood, Puzzle Factory's percussionist who saw his start as a drummer with the Royal Canadian Legion's Pipes and Drums, has since gained inspiration from Led Zeppelin's late, great Jon Bohnam. Wood says, "Rock and Roll is all I want to play"; and play he will; everything from The Band's version of "The Weight" to the more modern Tragically Hip and, perhaps a couple of originals. Rhythm guitarist, Kevin Wood, describes Puzzle Factory's repertoire as a various mixture of rock and roll tunes from the 60s, 70s and 80s. This performance in the park marks Kevin's first public appearance with the band and, what better way to make a start than for the benefit of the Women's Safety Network? Kevin reminds people who attend the show, whether for a few songs or for a whole set, to make a donation to the WSN in one of the boxes that will be provided. "We're not asking for ten dollars or anything," he says, "just a buck or something." Every little bit helps.

When you hear the melodies of an electric guitar backed by the beat of a bass drum wafting up from Head Lake Park this Saturday, July 3, let it fill more than just your head – let it fill your heart. The circle of life continues to turn and, though time is an illusion, contributions to the present can only make the future one with less pain and more music to fill the air. Like the raunchy vocalist for AC/DC sings, "Rock and Roll ain't noise pollution, Rock and Roll makes good, good sense."

FIREMEN INVOLVED IN RESCUE

A Wilberforce woman escaped with minor injuries when she lost control of her car and rolled down an embankment of Highway 121 last week.

Grace Cashin, 53, was transferred to Peterborough Civic Hospital after being removed from her over-turned 1991 Pontiac last Thursday. She was later released.

The car left the pavement near the Buckhorn Road and rolled several times before landing upside down. The Ontario Provincial Police, the ambulance and the Dysart Fire Department responded to the accident. The Jaws of Life were used to gain access to Cashin who was pinned in the car.

Minden OPP Constable Bill Clendenning said there is no doubt in his mind that the seatbelt Cashin was wearing saved her life.

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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1993

Contract documents, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Bag 5000, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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More Letters from Echo Readers

Editor's note: The following letter was first sent to Floyd Laughren, Provincial Minister of Finance.

Dear Mr. Laughren:

I write to you today to strongly protest the new and uncalled for tax on insurance premiums. In our case I adds another $145 a year to insurance, on top, of course, of the increase we see yearly in every policy premium. This may not seem a large amount to you, but to us on a fixed income, the struggle to make ends meet each year becomes greater – this is kind of the final straw!

We have worked hard for 40 years to remain independent, carrying our fair share of tax burden, U.I.C. deductions etc. etc. We have never been a burden on the community or government in any way. We have always carried adequate insurance n our property and chattels, so as not to become a burden should an accident befall us. These kinds of additional taxes make us feel like giving up the struggle.

Don and Joan Cameron,
Haliburton.

A restful hammock stirs restful memories

Continued from page 7

ing to consider a suitable location. Two heavy metal hooks were screwed into the bark of each fir tree, to hold either end of the hammock. The distance between the trees was right, the height from the ground was right and the mix of sun and shade was right. It was all right. This must have been why he used it so much.

She could not remember him every sitting still long enough to get settled and yet once the hammock went up, he found the time to lie in it almost every day. Sometimes after lunch he would stroll down to the firs and stretch out, his hands tucked behind his head, and "rest his eyes" for a half hour. Other days he would grab a tall cool drink, a new paperback and manage to look as though he was lounging on an ocean cruise with not a care in the world.

When the hammock lay open and empty, she often crept into its green and white folds, balancing between the edges like a stone on a string. He managed to get in and out of the hammock as effortlessly as his easy chair at home, yet for her the problem of weight distribution meant she ended up on the ground more than once.

However, once precariously sitting like a ball in a sock, she tried to relax and stretch out her legs. This was necessary before the benefits of any hammock can be appreciated. Then she would reach her hand out to a low hanging branch and pull it just enough to start the hammock gently swaying. Closing her eyes, she would concentrate on her other senses.

The roar of the river was constant, though its volume fluctuated with the water levels. A blue jay's call or the melodic warble of a meadow lark sometimes rose above the rush of white water. If the river was high, its gentle mist covered her face and bare arms like soft dew. She would sway in and out of sunlight as it tumbled down between the branches and if the day carried a breeze, other smells rode the air. Fish and frogs from the marsh beside the lake, cedars by the river shore and the sweet smell of milkweed growing by the driveway.

But despite its pleasures, she was never able to fall asleep in the hammock as did her father. It always felt just a shade too precarious for her to completely relax. The fact that he was not bothered by this quality of the hammock only increased his stature in her eyes. It also made the hammock uniquely and formostly his.

It lasted for years. The colours faded and the fringe frayed. It was rained upon, mice nibbled more than one hole in it over the winter and it eventually started to smell of age and dust. Then one year, as though it had happened overnight, she realized the hammock was gone and the two scraggly firs had grown tall and closer together. She turned her head and saw the metal hooks still imbedded in their bark, well above her head.

She bought her father another hammock for his birthday that summer. It was a good hammock and he immediately found a place for it between two birches up river from his old sight. She wondered if a whole new version of a favourite tradition was about to begin.

Buying or Selling
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CLASSIFIEDS

Bypass is resurrected

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A decision on the long-awaited Ingoldsby bypass is one small step closer with the publication last week of two proposed routes.

A preliminary report by county engineer David Valentine has been presented to the Anson, Hindon and Minden roads committee for its consideration.

"We're anxious a decision be made on the location of the bypass," said Valentine. "It doesn't mean construction will start right away – in fact it's not even in our five year plan – but property should be tied up along any proposed corridor."

It's been 20 years since the county first suggested an alternative to County Road 18, which runs through Ingoldsby within feet of the south shoreline of Lake Kashagawigamog.

One alternative is to begin the pass at the junction of 18 and County Road 17, the other to pass off 17 south of Ingoldsby and about 1,000 feet south of the church.

Both suggested routes travel northeast, roughly parallel to the present route, and rejoin the shore road at Williams Road (the Lochlin road).

Valentine's report says the second proposal, running the bypass from 17, is a "far superior" proposal from engineering and environmental viewpoints.

Its main drawback is it would be a longer route and require two 90 degree turns.

Bill Obee, chairman of the roads committee, said the question of how much actiual use the bypass would get needed to be addressed.

The report suggests research into traffic patterns would be needed to determine how to discourage use of the shorter original route along the shore.

The other alternative, starting from the junction of 18 and 17, would be constructed over low wetground, cross Minaker's creek four times and eradicate the creek bank flora. It would also require land from the cemetery and seriously affect the Walkers' home already built nearby.

The estimated cost of improving the existing route would be about $900,000 while an approximate cost for a by pass would be in the range of $500,000.

In 1973, when a bypass was first proposed, it was determined the Ingoldsby road had structural, drainage and alignment problems. Because of its proximity to the lake and an increased number of development proposals in the area, the county began to consider another route before private construction eliminated any alternatives.

But although a proposed corridor was drawn up no action was taken beyond that.

Severance applications submitted last year again raised the issue of the location of a bypass.

The report says improving the present road would considerably alter the character of the shoreline, and would include the removal of many old trees and the acquisition of property from private landowners.

"The costs of trying to work within the existing right-of-way, and the conflicts that are bound to develop where we are unable to do so, makes the consideration of an alternate route appear desirable."

Environmental concerns, and required approval from the provincial and federal governments for work along the shore, could add to the delays – and

costs surrounding redevelopment of the existing road.

Regardless of which alternative the municipality approves construction isn't likely to being soon;.

"It appears from the cost estimates it certainly won't happen this year, and we don't know if funding is going to be here next year," said Reeve Bern Berry.

Obee asked the committee to look over the report in detail and a response would be considered at the next roads committee meeting.

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VICTORIA STREET GRADUATES

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, the three kindergarten classes at Victoria Street school received their diplomas.

CLASS AT LEFT: Front row, from left: Jenna Houghton, Kristy Glover, Michelle Dalton, Krystal English, techer Rosemary Malott. Second row: Deni Kaezevic, Simon Laws, Michelle Landry. Third row: Jordan Andrews, Ashlie Barry, Erin Beggs. Third row: Greg Barry, Keith Lodges, Jill Lewis. Back row: Kali Wilson, Mallory Bishop, Amanda Wells, Adam Trueman.

CLASS BELOW: Front row, from left: Kevin Bryant. Second row: Teacher Rosemary Malott, Lindsey Pettes, Whitney Muenzel, Amy Nicholls, Stacey Coumbs. Third row: Nicholas Hayes, Mike Cook, Jake Hackson, Stephen Morgan. Fourth row: Jamie Timbers, Kim Roberts, David Balaski, Hilary Wilson. Back row: Nicky Parish, Kristen Stackhouse, Nicole Pockett, Ryan Mitchell.

CLASS BOTTOM LEFT: Front row, from left: Teacher Chris Lynd, Jeffrey Mickle, Cody Heins, Nicole Stokes, Joshua Fick, Jenny Perrott. Second row: Kerry Heming, Nicole Jarvi, Rachel Regina, Jasmine Prindiville. Third row: Tanis Carey, Belinda Howitt, Matthew Roberts. Fourth row: Adam Perecko, Taylor Allen, Adam Clark, Jonathon Sharpley. Back row: Justin Abbs, Raina Anishnabit, Jesse Johnson, Gregory Nimigon.

A beaming Simon Laws celebrates his graduation from kindergarten at Victoria Street School with a rousing rendition of skin-a-ma-rink

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Rabid dogs play for CHACE

CHACE

Sue Valm - 457-2989

Quick ... mark this date on your calendar: Saturday, August 28th, 1993!!! What's happening? A benefit dance for C.H.A.C.E. Inc. featuring Rabid Dogs with Sheri Hawkins as the opening act. Thanks to the generosity of these performers, C.H.A.C.E. Inc. will be one step closer to our fundraising goal for 1993/94 and the community can look forward to an excellent night out and the chance to hear both Sheri and Rabid Dogs!

There are just so many exciting events happening at C.H.A.C.E. much of it due to the unceasing efforts of our Fund Raising Committee. This committee is co-chaired by Heather Valentine and Andrea Roberts and their able team consists of Kelly Harpley, Kirsti Reynolds and Shirley McIntyre.

Already this group is laying the groundwork for our second annual C.H.A.C.E. Day at Dave's on 35. Don't forget to set aside your unwanted articles that could be donated to this giant yard sale scheduled for October 2, 1993 – we'll put them to good use! Remember too, that for every burger that you purchase at Dave's that day, he'll donate a portion back to C.H.A.C.E.!

Last month we made mention of our annual Babysitters' Training Course. I'm delighted to report that there were over 55 graduates this year! Graduating from our Haliburton area session are: Alaina Benoit, Rebeka Bjelis, Shannon Briton, Katie Campbell, Leanna Cowen, Adam Hagerman, Amanda Hiltz-Bontje, Sean Irvine, Jennifer Logan, Amy Pergolas, Carolyn Ratz, Stephanie Ratz, Allison Robertson, Graham Schakelaar, Becky Schwartzentruber, Sarah Schwartzentruber and Carrie Sisson. Our Minden area graduates include: Leslie Austen, Katie Barnes, Jessica Belcher, Sarah Bloomfield, Amy Brandon, Jennifer Browning, Sarah Corby, Meghan Cox, Landa Crego, Shirleen Dehaan, Tonya Gartshore, Brandi Hewson, Erin Kernohan, Breanne Mansfield, Allison March, Monica Miles, Jennifer Orpana, Marie Perrott, Lisa Reinwald, Jana Robinson Brown, Megan Sisson, Tara Sisson, Cheryl Smith, Morgan Stackhouse, Claire Thompson, Erin Thompson and Teri Sisson.

I'd like to extend our many thanks to the instructors who, each year, make this course so meaningful for our children. Donna Austin for facilitating the Minden area session; Wendy Sisson, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care; Marg Graham, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit; Cindy Pristol, R.N.; Gary Bloor, Minden Fire Department; Bonny Ackerblade, C.H.A.C.E. Place (Minden Resource Centre); Barb Wright and Osk Jenkins, five Counties Children's Centre; Marie Hodgson, Wee Care Day Nursery; Janet Bottum, R.N., Miles Maughan, Haliburton Fire Department; and Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, C.H.A.C.E. Place (Haliburton Resource Centre). Our many thanks to all who contributed to this year's course and congratulations graduates!

A special thank you is extended as well to Haliburton Lumber, Branch 636 – Minden Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and Don Finn, all of whom so generously donated to the costs of the children's art and programming supplies at the C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres for the month of June.

TRAINED PROFESSIONALS: These students are this year's graduates of the six-week babysitting course put on by CHACE Inc., at Hodgson in Haliburton. Back Row (from left): Sue Valm (co-ordinator), Leanna Cowen, Alaina Benoit, Carrie Sisson, Alison Robertson, Katie Campbell, Amanda Hiltze-Bontje, Graham Schakelaar. Front row: Jennifer Logan, Amy Pergolas, Rebeka Bjelis, Shannon Britton, Stephanie Ratz, Carolyn Ratz, Sean Irvine. Missing were: Adam Hagerman, Becky and Sarah Schwartzentruber.

Legion continues quest for members

Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

That time of year is upon us again. A warm welcome back is extended to all our seasonal members, guests and visitors. We hope to see you in the branch soon. This time also heralds the return of the now 8th Annual Bluegrass Festival, hosted by Haliburton Legion. This year's festival is scheduled for August 6th, 7th and 8th, and promises to be one of the best ever. Some new acts have been engaged, together with old Haliburton favourite such as Cindy Thompson. Advance bookings are now available at special rates until July 31st.

Cde. Reg Crockett has generously donated an excellent hand-made Child's rocker, to be raffled off for the Building Fund. Tickets are now on sale in the clubroom. If you see this unique item, you will want one, so if you are not fortunate enough to win get your order into Reg in time for Christmas.

Harmony Happenings Barbershop Extravaganza, returns to the Legion Hall on Sunday July 11th, commencing at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. The sales for the 1994 Branch calendar are now well under way. Order two or three now, and have your family Birthdays and anniversaries printed right on the appropriate date for all to see! (no excuses for missing your birthday). Also all important Legion dates for 1994 will be listed, so making this a must for every Legion member. Contact Cde. Jim Tice or Keith Whiten for more information.

The quest for more members continues. If you know of someone who qualifies as an Ordinary or Associate member, and who might like to join Legion, encourage them. Bring them out to one of the many activities Br. 129 is putting on this summer season. New members translate into new ideas and enthusiasm, don't be complacent, let us see the Legion prosper and grow in Haliburton, to ensure that our Veterans will continue to benefit whilst expanding the comradeship of Legion within the community. If the Legion prospers, the community prospers, as we continue to contribute both financially and physically to the well being of Haliburton.

To those members who have not visited the clubroom lately, we urge you to come in, we miss you! Why not attend the weekly Meat Raffles held on Fridays, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., you are sure to enjoy yourselves, and may even take home a Sunday roast.

In closing, one of our most important obligations, is to those of our members who happen to be ill. If you are aware of any member who may be incapacitated, please notify Cde. Bruce McKay. Cde. Bruce will make sure that something is done to aid these unfortunate Comrades.

Water levels low in dry weather

A relatively dry week to June 19, with warmer temperatures, has resulted in a decline of Lake levels throughout the Trent and Severn Watersheds. In Haliburton area, the Trent-Severn lakes declined from 99% to 95.9% by Monday, June 14. The normal storage is about 93% for this time of year.

Flows were reduced leaving the Kawarthas during the week. On Friday, June 18, the Otonabee River was down to about 30 m3/s (cubic meters per second). The normal June flow averages 51 m3/s. Surplus water was gone from the Kawarthas.

Continued dry weather would require going to minimum flow on the Otonabee and possibly some release of stored water from Haliburton during the course of last week (June 20-26).

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Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, June 12 we had no special entertainment. Margaret Brohm had a picture framed that I had painted and brought it for me to see, which I appreciated.

Estella Burch read to us Sunday and Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday night Chapel service. Louise Leonard played the organ.

Monday was Resident Council. The attendance was down but we held a very successful meeting. Isabel Keefer gave us a report on the changing of long term care funding. New residents were elected to the welcoming committee and food committee, and we finished our plans for Rheta's retirement presentation.

Tuesday was a very active day. Donna Quantee and Evelyn Coleman held the Tuesday morning Chapel service with a good number in attendance. Jean Cox played the music. After Chapel service four of the United Church members who couldn't go to the first luncheon at Evelyn Coleman's, and myself, were invited to Evelyn's for lunch. It was a much smaller group but the lunch was just as delicious and beautiful. There were two gentlemen present, Mr. Spencely and our host Lloyd Coleman. We had a sociable chat and then Jean Cox, who helped Evelyn with lunch, and Donna Quantee drove us to the Recreation Center in Minden for a lovely tea hosted by the Minden Council members. The rest of the Residents came by bus from Hyland Crest. We were all seated at the tables and were served by the council, Bern Berry, Lewis Stevens, Jerry Rome, Grant Plooard and Jeanne Anthon. The Residents wish to heartily thank you all and we appreciate it very much. They would like to thank the volunteers who help them, Beth and Fred Parker, Helen Donaldson, Lorean Swinson and Jack Sheddon, and a special thank you for all who made our lovely luncheon possible.

In the evening Corine helped us play a few games of euchre.

Wednesday Kathy Woods held a discussion on what used to be in our attics. She brought a few things usually found in attics for us to look at from her home. It was an enjoyable afternoon.

The tea party was provided by the Hyland Crest Auxiliary – Pat Scott, Betty Herlihey, Nancy Cook, Jean Robson, Irene Fuhr, Elaine King and Angella O'Neil. The tea was delicious and so nicely served.

Friday the kitchen staff produced a beautiful Hawaiian luncheon in honour of Rheta Jones' retirement June 30, 1993. It was delicious and a complete surprise for Rheta. It was a joint endeavor between County, Residents and staff departments. The President for the Residents, Winnifred Barnum, presented gifts on their behalf; Housekeeping/Laundry presented a gift and C.U.P.E., a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses, presented by Mike Elder. Gord Kidd sang a song on friendship just for Rheta. Rheta also received a beautiful necklace and bracelet from the Management Team, presented by Isabel Keefer. It was a moving time. Lots of work went into its preparation. A great deal of thankfulness to all who helped make it possible.

We have a new Resident at Hyland Crest – Kathleen Wren, and a new Vacation Care Resident – Michael Cain. Welcome to both of you.

Please Take Note: July 17, 1993 – a Flea Market will be held at Hyland Crest Auditorium to raise funds to complete the tub fund. If you should have anything saleable you do not need, we would appreciate your donating them to our Flea Market.

Centre holds canoe camp

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

We have had some days this June that were really rare – bright sunshine, warm temperatures and the lake water just right for swimming, (a touch sharp for some, maybe, but very invigorating). What more could one ask?

We will be having Bingo at the Dorset Community Centre, beginning on Wednesday, June 30th at 7:00 p.m. This is a joint effort of the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Centre. It will be dabber bingo and the jackpots will be greater than in previous years. Bingo players must be 18 years of age or older.

There will be canoe lessons for adults and youths which will include basic safety. This is for ages 10 years and up. This will run for four weeks, on Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. This course begins on July 5th and participants must register at the Recreation Centre before 5:00 p.m. on July 1st. The fee is $35.00. Doug Gifford, ORCA III, is the Instructor.

Day Camp begins on June 24th and runs from 8:30 to 4:30 with half-day options and there is a sibling discount. The instructor will be Lisa Steele.

Aerobic classes begin on Monday, June 28th at 8:30 p.m. and will continue on Mondays and Thursdays at that time.

Dorset Girl Guides recently held two events. The first was a Brownie, Guide, Ranger camp at Red Chalk Lake. Although the weather was a little damp, spirits weren't. The Guides and Brownies went hiking and searched for insects and other creatures in the creek. There were crafts, songs and lots of good food. Ruth Ross, the Ranger Guider, told one of her famous ghost stories. The Rangers spent the day practicing their canoeing skills in preparation for their Duck of Edinburgh camping trip. The group wishes to thank Millia McEachern for the use of her cottage and grounds at Red Chalk Lake.

On June 8th, the year end banquet was held at the Dorset Rec. Centre. The pot-luck meal was excellent, many thanks to the talented chefs. The ceremonies follow the dinner with Sparks "Sparkled up" to Brownies, the Brownies "flew up" to Guides. The guides were thrilled to know that the Pathfinder unit will open again in the fall. The girls received their service stars, plus many badges. The many helpers of the year also received special thanks. A good time was had by all. Units will start up again in the Fall. Watch for registration date.

The Ontario Senior Games bid-euchre tournament was hosted by the Dorset Senior club and held at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There were 18 tables 18 tables filled, making 72 players plus the helpers. The Dorset ladies provided a delicious array of goodies, along with tea and coffee, to sustain the players.

The Gold was won by Walter Granger and Pam McKanzie, with 556: Silver by Lottie Ruttan and Ken Wallace, 552; Bronze by Marg Norton and Vera Ann Ruttan, 520.

4th-Jean Johnson and Grace Brooks: 5th Rhona McCallum and Betty Higgins: 6th Elmer Stahls and Vern Gooding: 7th Laura Thatcher and Marg Moran.

This painting by Nancy Gray Ogle and other images of nature are on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton until August 7.

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The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre in Dorset, Ontario is requesting quotations for the night cleaning of the Administration Building for the period from August 1, 1993 to March 31, 1994 or as funding permits with the possibility of a one year extension.
A Mandatory Site Meeting will be held at the Frost Centre on July 12, 1993 at 1 p.m.
The Tender Documents must be received at the Frost Centre by 5 p.m. on July 16, 1993.
To obtained a sample copy of the Contract Documentation or to clarify any Tender Requirements, please contact Alfred Trotter at 705/766-2451 (Fax - 705-766-9677)
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Wheelchair rally raises money for Extendicare

Extendicare

John Menzies

June 25, 1993:With Karl Upton on vacation, residents welcomed the return of Nancy Picard, to help them celebrate at the Birthday Party. Nancy is a long time friend of many from Extendicare.

Birthday celebrations for June are for, Ethel Curry, Eva Dunbar, and Florence Holliwell.

The Scottish Country Dancers entertained residents this week. It is always a joy for the residents to have them visit.

A new volunteer, Darlene Compton visited the residents this week, to sing. It always amazes me, that each entertainer touches a spark to the heart or voice of a unique resident.

On Friday the residents held a special service the 'Celebration of Life'.

Rev. Paul Benson led the service to remember those residents who have spent time in fellowship at Extendicare, and who have passed away in the last year.

Residents and staff were greatly moved by the memorial service.

Barb is still confident that the community will rally, to donate articles for the Yard Sale on July 3rd. That number to call is 457-1722, and ask for Barb Fryer.

Rita Barry, above top, leads the way in Saturday's wheelchair rally at Extendicare. Avove is Jane Rosenberg and a resident

Church women at centre

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The Centre continues to be busy with bookings which last week included on June 18 Women Aglow, an ecumenical organization for church women from the county area. This meeting, the focus for the 80 who attended, was presented by the chaplain of the Beaver Creek Correctional Institution at Bracebridge. Entertainment was provided by music from the Switzer family, husband, wife and son.

On Saturday afternoon, June 19 the Centre rang with laughter and voices raised in happy chatter and conversation at the McPhail reunion. Everyone participated in a ball game; men, women and children. Approximately sixty participated in this and other games, then enjoyed the pot luck supper and the cake made by Cynthia McPhail with "Happy Father's Day" on it.

On June 24 the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen sponsored a pot luck supper and ball game at the Centre for the parish of Haliburton. Everyone was apt to be in a happy frame of mind anyway, quite aside from the fun of a picnic, because of rejoicing over the Greaves' new baby, a new son for Christopher and Diane and brother for Nicholas. Congratulations!

Now for the Grade 8 graduation!

Those who graduated from this or nearby areas are as follows: Crystal Austen, daughter of Maizie Austen; Curtis Barry, son of Bryan and Anna Barry; Bethany Chumbley, daughter of Leslie and David Chumbley; David Cooney, son of Laverne and Karlene Cooney; Donna Dowe, daughter of Judy and Neilson Sisson; Nicholas Fawcett, son of Barb and Wayne Fawcett; Tasha Moore, daughter of Neil and Betty Moore; Amanda Morrison, daughter of Dougal and Pattie Morrison; Jammie Ogle, daughter of Lisa and Mike Ogle; Katie Rodley, daughter of Harry and the late Cindy Rodley, Jason Sipe, son of Esther and Graydon Sipe; Amanda Sisson, daughter of Lynda and Shane Sisson; Wayne Newbatt, son of Jimmy and Lois Newbatt; Caitlin Pettit, daughter of Nancy and Bruce Pettit; Autumn Sisson, daughter of Blake and Delaine Sisson; Bob Sisson, son of Vicki and Marty Sisson; Dwight Bryant, son of Roger and Doris Bryant; Tanya Titus, daughter of Derek and Susan Titus.

Congratulations to all, we are so proud of you.

Rod Henderson is now back at home after spending some time in Haliburton Hospital. Calls and visits would be much appreciated.

YOU HOLD IT LIKE THIS: Stouffer schools French instructor Elsa Kowaltschuk switches to batting instructor as she shows A.H.M. councillor Jeanne Anthon the fine points of baseball. They were playing for the teachers against Grade 8 grads in the final day baseball game. The score was at least 18-7 for the students. Reeve Bern Berry and councillor Grant Plooard also contributed to the mayhem

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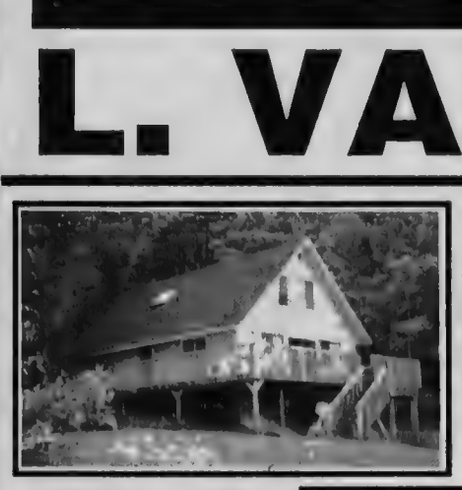

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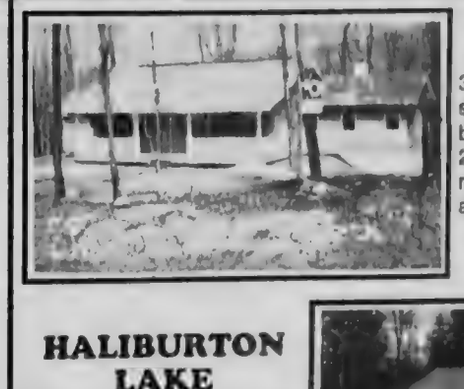

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$124,500.00

BEECH LAKE
Safe sand beach for the little ones. Panoramic view, year rnd. access, fully furnished 3 bedrm. cottage.
$129,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE
Private setting, level lot with a nice view of the lake. 3 bedrm. cottage with a large sun deck.
$89,000.00

Call Ruth 457-1538 | Call Larry 754-2071 | Call Wilfred 754-2416

Real Estate • Real Estate • Real Estate

LOOK! PRICE REDUCTION

CANNING LAKE COTTAGE

3 Bedrooms
Safe Waterfront
Level Lot
Boat Ramp
Peaceful Setting
Accurately Priced

WAS $169,900.00
NOW IS $159,900.00
YOU SAVE $10,000.00!

NOW YOU'RE TALKING

VIEWING COTTAGES?
Ask you Agent to Schedule this "MUST SEE" COTTAGE

REAL VALUE!
Call Wes
RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
457-1011
Res. 286-4731

NEW LISTINGS SOUGHT

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

100 ft safe sand beach, 3 bedroom house, walkout, best S.W. exposure on lake. Won't last long at

$225,000.

Please call Henry Pristol
286-1995 *or* **457-1011**

Dale Austin Realty INC. REALTOR

ROGER SCHEFFEE
Sales Representative
286-4441 • Nights 457-3716

KASHAGA DRIVE
Custom built, 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home, access and docking facilities - Lake Kashagawigamog. Terraced lot, private, includes satellite dish.
MOTIVATED VENDORS AT $178,800.00

HIGHLAND STREET 3 bedroom home, CMHC standards. Rec room, laundry room, sewers pleasure to show.
$119,900.00

PINE STREET - Renovated home, vinyl siding, sewers, large decks, southern exposure. $99,900.00

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD - 10 mins. to town, 3 bedroom home, level lot, great view.
REDUCED TO $99,900.00

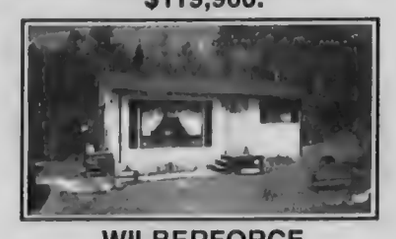
SCENIC LOTS - southern exposure.
$34,900. & $25,000.00

1800 SQ. FT. CUSTOM BUILT HOME - hardwood floors, fireplace, large lot, 20 min. to town.
VENDOR SAYS SELL at $119,900.00

3 BEDROOM SIDESPLIT - Well decorated, 2.4 acres. What a view, 10 min. to town.
PRICED TO SELL AT $169,900.00

Montage Real Estate Limited

NEW PRICE! WILBERFORCE
Beautiful 3 bedroom Country Home on quiet side road, surrounded by majestic Pines on large level lot. Impressive stone fireplace, large bathroom with Jacuzzi Tub, and walk-in closet off Master bedroom. Satellite dish incl. MLS
****** $119,900. ******



WILBERFORCE
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home in town. Modernized by recent renovations such as new roof, full finished basement, screened in porch, satellite dish, plus upgraded hydro, plumbing & exterior doors. Ready to move in. MLS
****** $69,900. ******

CALL FOR OUR FREE PHOTO BROCHURE

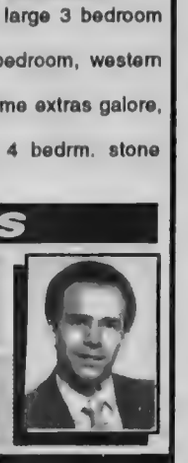
Includes 31 lakefront cottage/homes!
Featuring our 5 Star BENOIR LAKE BONANZA!

** **Power of Sale:** 100' sandy lakefront, large 3 bedroom cottage, $89,900. **MAKE AN OFFER!**
*** **108' sandy lakefront,** newly built 3 bedroom, western exposure, $107,500.
**** **Immaculate** 128' lakefront cottage/home extras galore, fireplace, rec room $149,900.
******ONE OF A KIND!** 360' lakefront, 4 bedrm. stone fireplace, sunroom, basement, $189,900.

EVENINGS

Don Fevreau
Broker
448-3062

Rick Forget
Associate Broker
448-2739



FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"
Montage Real Estate Limited
P.O. BOX 55, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0
(705)448-2222 FAX. (705)448-2315

BEECHWOOD

A LAKEFRONT COMMUNITY

23 VACANT LOTS
Minimum 150' Frontage
8 miles of boating on Spruce & Drag Lakes
2½ miles from the village of Haliburton.
Prices starting at $50,000.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery OF HOMES

Contact **John Parish**
Office 457-2220 Res. 457-2986

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Box 127, Highland St. Haliburton
Fax: (705) 457-3250
BUS: 457-1011
RES: 286-2497
24 years resident in Haliburton County

Julie Gray, Sales Representative

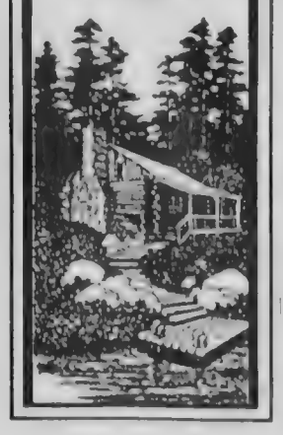
REDUCED
HALIBURTON LAKE
Two - 3 bedrm. cottages with fireplaces, large storage bldg. & outbuildings situated on spectacular large, level lot with beautiful sand beach.
NOW ONLY $229,000.00

SOYERS LAKE
One of few remaining prime level waterfront lots on prestigious 5 Lake Chain. 260' hard sand frontage, well treed & extremely private with western exposure. Close to PineStone Inn, cross country ski trails, golf courses and Haliburton Village. Driveway & site cleared for building and soon to be gravelled. **MAKE AN OFFER. Only $149,000.00**

CANNING LAKE
Spectacular view from this unique, custom built lakefront home with sunken livingroom, teak & reclaimed brick finishing interior & exterior. 3 bay garage. Wet boathouse and 400' sand frontage make this a prime waterfront estate property.

"Be Above the Crowd! Buying or Selling Call Julie Gray - 286-2497"

For the Finest Selection in Real Estate Look to The Echo Real Estate pages



Century 21 Highlands Realty Inc. 457-3696

LOG CABIN ON 3 ACRES $37,900.00
33 acres with driveway, trails & main road $24,900.00
120 ft. WATERFRONT cottage/home well kept, fast closing $134,900.00
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne, Res. 705-286-3121
Answered 21 hours Every Day

KOSHLONG LAKE - Greatly Reduced to $125,900.00 Cottage & Boathouse on 225 ft. lot.

HWY. 118 - over 2 acres building lot just $15,000.
LONG LAKE Waterfront lot, year round $69,900. Try Offer.
Lenore Pristol 457-3696 or 286-1995

KOSHLONG LAKE faces south, 1 acre, rock shore $79,900.
OLD MONK ROAD 5 acres, severable $19,900.00
Peter Epps 457-3696 or 457-1375

DOROTHY GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Realtor 705-447-3448 Realtor

NEW LISTINGS

TORY HILL 2 bedroom home, overlooking McCue Lake, very neat and well kept, partial basement, F.A.O. furnace, B.B. electric, wood stove, drilled well, in village. MLS $59,000.00.

WOLF LAKE - Gooderham, 193' lakefront older cottage includes shoreline allowance, boathouse or bunkie, western exposure, MLS. $85,000.00

WILBERFORCE: 3 bedroom, 1196 sq. ft., built 1989, full basement, river across road, near boat launching between two lakes, drilled well, MLS. $85,000.00

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609
• Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051

NOW AVAILABLE!

ON BEAUTIFUL, UNTOUCHED
MILLER'S (GUILFORD) LAKE
PRIME COTTAGE LOTS,
224' TO 865' FRONTAGE.
ACCESS TO BIG REDSTONE
VIA MILLER'S BAY.
RESTRICTIONS ON BOAT & MOTOR SIZE WILL APPLY
TURN AT THE BOICE BRADLEY ROAD ON COUNTY ROAD #14

CALL 457-2197, OR FAX 457-3166 FOR DETAILS

THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

TENNIS ANYONE?
$150,000. down will put you into this exceptional executive home, many extras, tennis court, dble. fireplace, 5 bedrooms, dble. insulated garage located on 204 ft. of lovely frontage and landscaping on Kennisis Lake.
ASKING $356,000.00

Above the Crowd!
Call Norm Harrison
Broker
286-1934
RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
(705) 286-2811

Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty
CALL LINDA BAUMGARTNER FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Res. 457-3461 Bus. 457-1011

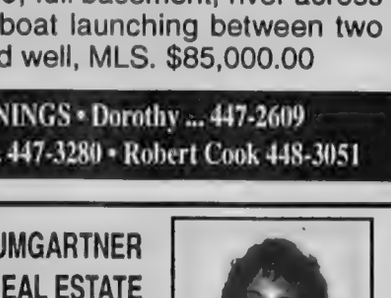
LINDA BAUMGARTNER
Sales Representative

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

$69,900.00 BUYS YOU a Waterfront Cottage AND a bunkie. South/west exposure, 100 ft. of rock and sand shoreline on a very scenic lake. Vendor says **SELL!** So call now to make an appointment to view.

KENNISIS LAKE: OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 4, 1993 - 1 pm - 3 pm
KLCOA #11 WILKINSON DRIVE
Drop by, I'd be happy to discuss the amenities of this property, sale activity in the area and other real estate matters with you and your friends.

VACANT WATERFRONT
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
100 feet of frontage, gently sloping, rock and sand shoreline. Located centrally between Haliburton and Minden. Only $79,000.
KENNISIS LAKE:
114 ft. of frontage, sand shoreline, level lot and year round road. Asking $89,900.
WATERFRONT ACREAGE:
91 & 99 acre parcels fronting on 2 small but very pretty lakes. Great location for fishing, hunting or developing. Call for more details. Asking $119,000. each



KENNISIS LAKE 3 bedroom cottage with over 1,000 sq. ft. of living space. New septic in 1990. Very private, beautiful shoreline, gorgeous view, very private. Ideal for everyone. Asking $124,900.00

THE ECHO *for all your advertising needs*
FAX: 457-3275 PHONE: 457-1037

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BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED — The Gallery® OF HOMES — REALTOR

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Blanche Bolender x ...	457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179
Goldwin Foster xx ...	754-1164
Debra Lambe x ...	754-3458
Denver Lewis x ...	457-2088
John Parish x ...	457-2986
Charlie Smith xx...	457-3769
Karen Traviss x...	447-2973
Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570

MINDEN

Jim Gilligan xx ...	286-1196

WILBERFORCE

Mary Hamden x ...	448-2032
Darlene Reil x ...	447-2055

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-2220 • FAX 705-457-2729 • MINDEN OFFICE 705-286-2381 • WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-2311

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Home/cottage, fully insulated + yr. rnd. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 natural stone f.p.'s. Walkout basement. Excellent, clean 155' waterfront. Beautiful view.
$189,900.00

SOYERS LAKE: Immaculate 4 yr. old custom designed for luxury living. Walkout basement. 300 'waterfront. EXTRAS! $239,000.00
STORMY LAKE: Cheerful, bright 2 bedroom cottage, knotty pine interior, 4 pc. bath, private setting across from Crown land. $114,900.
MISKWABI LAKE: Custom built home, quality construction, 4 bedrooms, extensive decking. 360' beautiful, private waterfront. EXTRAS! $199,900.
LONG LAKE – REDUCED AGAIN! 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, (no septic). Good waterfront. Now only $79,900.

Call Blanche Bolender for further details on these properties

NEW LISTING KENNISIS LAKE
2 bedroom Panabode on yr. rnd. road, septic, pyrotenic line to lake, deck, rock shoreline, unbelievable view.
$139,900.00

LOON LAKE - NEW COTTAGE: 300' frontage, some finishing required. Full basement. Reduced $158,900.00
ESSON LAKE: 2 year old, 3 bedrm. cottage, private, full basement, cathedral ceilings, 200 amp service, e.b.b. heat, large deck, new stairs from deck on clean trout lake. $159,900.00
REDSTONE LAKE: 200' frontage, beautiful trees, 2 bedrm. 840 sq. ft. panabode, septic, full bathroom, large deck, wonderful setting. $165,000.
KOSHLONG LAKE: Rock landscape. Deck and dock at water, 3 bedrm. cottage, 100' frntge., e.b.b. heat, vendor wants to sell and has reduced price to $120,000.00
COUNTY ROAD #6 - CRANBERRY LAKE: Great view, price reduced, vendor wants to sell. 3 bedrm., full basement, garage, dble. carport, stone f.p., pine kitchen. $99,900.00
EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT LOT - SIR SAM'S RD.: close to ski hills, 100' frntge., nearly 3/4 acres, sand beach, treed. $119,000.00

Call Madeline Doyle for further details on these properties

MISKWABI LAKE
Natural exterior, t. & g. interior, stone fireplace, extensive decking, spectacular view, yr. rnd. road.
Asking $147,700.00

GREEN LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: 3 bedrm. natural cedar interior, near golf course. $89,900.00
GLAMOR LAKE - HOE DEE DOE RD. - NEW LISTING: Grand view, rocky shoreline. $99,500.00
HALIBURTON LAKE: Boathouse, main lake view, flat gravel & rock shoreline. $119,000.00
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Hemlock & pine, south exposure, backing onto 55,000 acres, H.F. & W.R. $119,900.00
HALIBURTON LAKE - CURRIE DRIVE: Sunrise exposure, gravel shore, good fishing $119,900.00
MOOSE LAKE: S. exposure, facing ski hill, 1300 sq. ft., contemporary style. Reduced $154,900.00
MOOSE LAKE - DEEP WOODS: flat lot, sandy shore, 3 yrs. old, pine interior, cedar exterior. $159,500.00

Call Goldwin Foster - Associate Broker for Details

JONES DRIVE DRAG LAKE
3 bedrm cottage tastefully finished, 4 pc. bath, dble. car garage, level lot, sandy shoreline & yr. rnd. access $139,900.00 Adjoining lot also for sale.
$64,900.

PINE LAKE LOG COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE: 2 bedrm. plus loft, 3 pc. + 2 pc. bath, screened in porch, southern exposure, yr. rnd. access. $84,500.00
PINE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedrms. Adjoins crown land on one side to assure privacy. Southern exposure, yr. rnd. access, sandy shoreline. $109,900.00
TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bedrm. home with deeded access to lake. Screened in porch, wrap around deck. $109,900.00
WATERFRONT LOTS: 11 Riverfront lots on Irondale River 1 1/2 acres to 3 1/2 acres. Yr. rnd. access, priced from $22,500. + up. TAMARACK LAKE LOT: 375' frntge. on not motor lake. $41,000. GLAMOR LAKE (BEAR LAKE) Lot 2.15 acres, 135' w/f, yr. rnd. access sand & rock shoreline. $89,900.00
IRONDALE RIVER HOME OR COTTAGE: Level lot with 550' frntge. on river, nicely treed plus inground swimming pool. $99,900.00

Call Karen Traviss for further details on these properties

MINDEN MAIN ST. COMMERCIAL
Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Ample parking. Now generating Rental Income. $114,900. Vendor willing to Consider Renting - Rental Options.

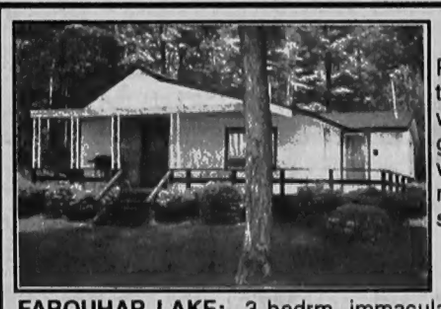
ESSON LAKE: Level lot. Western exposure. Boathouse with railway. Carefully planned cottage. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Next to Crown land. $124,900.
GOODERHAM (PINE LAKE): Ideal w/front retreat. Cozy 2 bedrm. cottage, nicely situated at water's edge. Excellent docking facilities. $89,900. with VTB a possibility.
DRAG LAKE VACANT: 171 ft. of clean rocky shoreline. Spectacular south western exposure. Driveway in. Year round access. $119,900.00
BIG BOB LAKE: Delightful w/front home, 4 Season cottage. Almost 3 acres with 700 ft. on the lake. Has both sand & rock. Pride of ownership reflected throughout. $179,000.00

Call Lynn Craigmyle to view any of these fine properties

HALIBURTON LAKE #3517 CURRY DRIVE
Large lot, privacy plus, newly decorated cottage, beautiful view of Haliburton Lake. Year round access.
$119,500.00

MISKWABI LAKE - BROKEN PADDLE RD.: Fireplace, large deck, private drive, 3 bedrm., boats included. Pleasure to show. $151,900.00
HALIBURTON LAKE - BEACHSIDE BEAUTY: Large deck, sand beach, great family area, newly decorated 3 bedrm. cottage. Pleasure to show $112,000.
HALIBURTON LAKE: Private setting, large lot, magnificent view of Haliburton Lake, 3 bedrm. cottage, yr. rnd. access. $120,000.00
PERCY LAKE: South east exposure, gentle slope to lake, good building lot, sand & rock shoreline, yr. rnd. road. $94,500.00
STORMY LAKE: Newly decorated 3 bedrm. cottage. Pleasure to show, 200' frntge. on Stormy Lake, south exposure, great family getaway. $169,500.00
REDSTONE LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTIES: 800' frntge. 25 acres on Big Island, west exposure, Nature Lover's Paradise $159,000. - 600' westerly frntge., 9 acres, close to landing. $149,000.00

Please call Marjorie Hunter for further details on these properties



YORK RIVER
Picturesque setting, level lot to water's edge. 2 bedrm., well maintained cottage with guest cabin, s.w. exposure with sandy beach. Fish 35 miles of boating from door step. See what
$89,000.00 will buy!

FARQUHAR LAKE: 3 bedrm. immaculate home like cottage with stone fireplace. Yr. rnd. road leads to this excellent birch treed lot with 147' frntge. Extras include paddle boat + canoe. List price $144,500.00
BIG GLAMOR LAKE: 3 Bedrm. executive style home with ample room including 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry, extensive decking with seven walkout doors all overlooking the lake. Many, many extras. $214,900.00
JORDAN LAKE: Log 3 bedrm. cottage very nicely decorated throughout. Gentle sloping lot, well kept with mature trails. Sand & rock shoreline, great for kids $123,900.00.
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! 2 cabins on 4.48 acres adjoining over 7,000 acres of crown land. Less than 1 km off yr. rnd. road. Excellent vendor take back terms with as little as $8,000. down. $38,900. Don't Wait.

Please Call Darlene Reil for further details on these properties

NEW LISTING
Very comfortable home, lge. kitchen, great for family gathering. Full basement with oil furnace. Double garage. Well landscaped. Very neat, well kept & tidy home. Excellent value at
$79,000.00

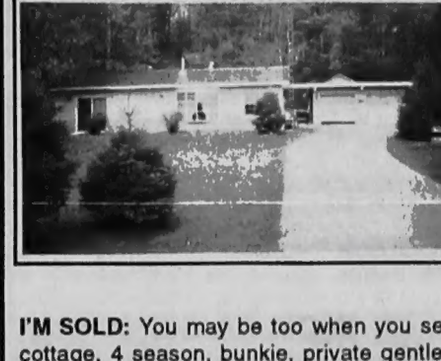
YORK RIVER: well kept 3 bedrm. cottage with pine floors, family room, 950 sq. ft. in all. Level lot with firm sand beach, boat dock & launch. Easy access to Benoir, Elephant & Baptiste Lakes - $87,500.00
ACCESS TO JORDAN LAKE: Nicely decorated retreat cabin with open concept. About 200 yds. to swimming in Jordan Lake. Yr. round road. Only $37,500.00
ACCESS TO BENOIR LAKE: Well kept cottage or home on yr. round road with right of way to lake. Bonus extra lot 130 x 170 included. All for $72,500.00.
A REAL BEAUTY: 4 bedrm. cottage with dble. sided fireplace + decorated to perfection. Private level lot with 218 ft. of shoreline on beautiful on Esson Lake. Priced to sell at $124,900.00.
HIGHLAND GROVE: Many possibilities for this mini estate, with 3 bedrms., immaculate home on 4.77 acres with stream. 8 outbuildings in all! All for $89,000.00

Call Mary Harnden for further details on these properties

FORTESQUE LAKE
3 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, excellent view and 120' of waterfront.
Asking $96,000.00

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, 110 ft. of waterfront on this no motor lake, very quiet. Asking $113,900.00
EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with full basement, 100' of waterfront and excellent view from the full deck. Asking $145,900.00
MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage with good view, 100 ft. of waterfront and year round access. Asking $132,000.00
BLUEHAWK LAKE: Cottage or home with year round access, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace and 110 ft. of waterfront. Asking $138,900.00.
HALIBURTON: 2 bedrm. cottage or starter home with 3 pc. bath overlooking Head Lake, drilled well and 5 year old septic. Asking $59,900.00.

Call Denver Lewis for further details on these properties



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
At your fingertips. Ideal roomy family or retirement home 2 mi. from town. Warm fire in sunken livingroom, forest privacy at rear. Walkout from master bdrm. Double car garage. A delight at
$159,900.00

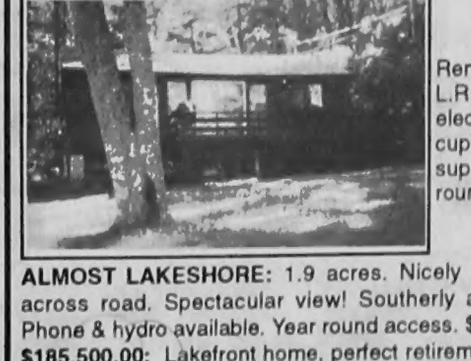
I'M SOLD: You may be too when you see this one of a kind family cottage, 4 season, bunkie, private gentle waterfront, finished to the nines. Kennisis Lake only $129,900.00. Don't Wait.
ON YOUR MARK, GET SET - IT'S SOLD!!!
MISKWABI LAKE COTTAGE - $149,900. - SOLD 2 WEEKS
LONG LAKE COTTAGE - $119,900. - SOLD 5 WEEKS
If you're thinking of Selling give Charlie Smith MVA a call
DRAG LAKE VACANT WATERFRONT: $59,900.: 350 ft. of private forested water frontage. Won't last!
COMMERCIAL - MAIN STREET - MINDEN: 2500 sq. ft. smack in the middle of town. $114,900.
NEED AN APPRAISAL? Market Value Appraiser Residential
CALL CHARLIE SMITH - ACCREDITED APPRAISER

For details on the above properties call Charlie Smith

DRAG LAKE NEW LISTING
3 acres, 158 ft. of sandy shore, 3 bedrooms., lge. deck, southern exposure.
List $154,900.00

HOMES: Haliburton and surrounding area. 16 to choose from starting at $84,900.00
COTTAGES: Various lake exposure and terrain. 17 to choose from starting at $74,900.00
LAKEFRONT LOTS: Various lakes, exposure, terrain and access. 46 lots to choose from starting at $45,000.00.
BUILDING LOTS: 22 to choose from. 1 to 10 acres in size starting at $17,500.00

Call John Parish for further details on these properties



3 BEDROOM COTTAGE
Renovated, kitchen/eating, L.R. & bath. Featuring F.A. electric furnace, pine cupboards. Level lot, superior sand beach. Year round access.
$139,900.00

ALMOST LAKESHORE: 1.9 acres. Nicely treed. Access to water across road. Spectacular view! Southerly and westerly exposure. Phone & hydro available. Year round access. $45,500.00
$185,500.00: Lakefront home, perfect retirement, 3 bedrm., split level with garage and workshop. Level, manicured lot. Sand beach, southerly exposure. Vendors negotiable.
5 ACRE 680' FRONTAGE: Lakeshore lot on quiet lake. Level, rolling, private, nicely treed lot with western exposure. Excellent fishing lake. Naturalists delight. Close to Minden. V.T.B. $34,750.00
$99,900.00: Zoned commercial Tourist: 1400 sq. ft., 2 storey building, completely gutted, ready to renovate with 800 sq. ft. guest cabin. 200' sandy shoreline. Facing south & west. Prime location. Possible Bed & Breakfast. Possible V.T.B.
EASTERN AVENUE: Great family neighbourhood. 1/2 acre bldg. lot w/stream, storage building & dug well. Within walking distance to Haliburton. $29,000.00

Call Debra Lambe to view any of these fine listings

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Strawberry supper to be held on holiday weekend

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The United Church ladies are having their Annual Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre on July 3rd. from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is Adults $7, up to 12 years $3.50 and children under 5 are free. This is a delicious meal, so come early and avoid the rush.

The winners at the card party on June 18th were: Lone Hands, Luella Hogan; Men's High, Bill Culp; Ladies High, Elsie Lewis; Men's Low, Bob Hayward; Ladies Low, Pat Grant. The door prize was won by Wally Baker. The next card party will be on Thursday July 22nd at the Lloyd Watson Center at 7:30. It only cost $1.50 and that includes all the coffee you can drink as well as cookies and a lot of fun.

The Seniors' Club held its elections on Tuesday June 22nd. The new executive is as follows: President Floyd Tighe, Vice-President Flo Elliott Executive Secretary Elsie Lewis, Treasurer Bessie Godfrey, and Corresponding Secretary Ann Bridgewater. Margaret Harrison, who has been the president for three years and Alfretta O'Rourke who has acted as secretary, also for three years, decided not to seek re-election this time. The club thanks them for all their efforts on their behalf while they were in office.

The Grenville Martin Memorial Ball Tournament will be held in Harcourt the week-end of July 9/10/11. Ball teams and their fans come from all over to this tournament and the crowd gets very enthusiastic as the teams are eliminated. Let's hope the weather cooperates for them. On Friday evening their will be a giant Bingo in the recreation Hall with a Jackpot of $1,000. Wouldn't that be nice to win! On Saturday evening there will be a gala dance to the music of the Country Strings. This is Harcourt's big week-end and we wish them success in all their efforts.

The Anglican Church Craft/Bake/Garage Sale is this week-end, Saturday July 3rd at the church. It begins at 10 o'clock and draws a large crowd, so if you need week-end baking, it's best to come early for the best selection. Also it's not too early to start your Christmas shopping at these craft sales.

The Loop Troupe would like to announce that on July 23rd they will be having a Skit Night, at the Lloyd Watson Center. There will be five original skits performed, mostly written by the members. So come on out and have a good laugh with us, as we dip our toes in the acting profession. Coffee and cold drinks and perhaps goodies, if we get time to make them, will be available. Admission will be a free will offering. No rotten eggs or ripe tomatoes will be allowed in the hall.

The next meeting of the Loope Troupe will be on July 7th in the Lloyd Watson Center at 7 o'clock (about). All members are urged to attend as we need to finalize this Skit Night. Anyone wishing to join this group, please attend the meetings and we will soon initiate you into the joys of complete confusion! And membership is only five dollars.

If you have any news you would like to include in this column, please call me no later than Thursday evening, as my column has to be in by Friday morning.

REAL ESTATE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Classic

- 214' rippled sand beach - South exposure
- 2400 sq. ft. all brick to grade living space
- 1.6 acres maturely treed - circular drive
- First Time Offered at $315,000.00

To View Call Goldwin Foster Associate Broker

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OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD

1 - 4 pm

COTTAGE - HALIBURTON LAKE

WATERFRONT FOR $89,000. 4 bedrm. cottage on year round access road. Sand and gravel shoreline. Approx. 1.96 acres. Drop by for sweets & viewing. *Haliburton Lake, South Bay on Sullivan Drive.*

Follow Royal LePage signs.

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COTTAGES

POWER OF SALE - 16 acres, pine and pond. Building in need of repair. Asking $42,000.00 VA1001

SPECTACULAR VIEW - from this cozy 2 bedrm. cottage with drilled well and septic. Privately nestled on hill across from public beach on Tamarack Lake. $49,900. VA1005

APPROXIMATELY $20,000. DOWN - and just $500/mo. will put you into this vacation property on Salerno Lake. The cottage sitting by the water's edge has 2 bedrms., kitchen and living room and also by the water's edge is the 1 bedrm. bunkie. It is a little gem and it could be yours to swim at, fish at and enjoy the sun at while you are vacationing in beautiful Haliburton County. Offered as just $69,900. VA882

KOSHLONG LAKE - Great starter cottage, level lot, good swimming. $79,900. VA991

PINE LAKE - Year round cottage, easy access, walking distance to Gooderham, 3 bedrooms, ideal for retirement. $99,900. VA984

HALIBURTON LAKE - In my opinion, this has to have the most incredible view you have ever seen. North facing, you'll get the sun all day and watch the most vivid sunsets you have ever seen. 130 ft. of shoreline, level lot the year round road with lots of trees for privacy and lots of room to build a garage/boathouse. 2 bedrms., open kitchen, dining, living room opening to a large party deck. AND at an incredible price. $119,450. VA988

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE - 3 bedrooms, year round road, gently sloping lot to beautiful private rock and sand shoreline. Asking $124,900. VA1002

HALIBURTON LAKE - 2 lots for the price of one! 207 ft. waterfront looking west. Sand shore. 3 bedrm. cottage in rugged, private setting getaway! $142,450. VA915

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedroom cottage or home, vinyl siding, large kitchen and living area, 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck, very private. $145,000. VA931

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES - Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake. Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. $159,450. VA955

MODERN, WELL DESIGNED OPEN CONCEPT CHALET - with tongue & groove pine, oak cupboards, fireplace, walkout from living and master. Spectacular southern view. Smooth, clear rock shield water frontage. Winterized and drilled well. Vendor says sell. $179,000. VA996

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walkout basement. $220,450. VA896

CANNING LAKE - Outstanding lakefront, 398 ft. southern exposure, private, no neighbours. Two 2 bedroom cottages, boathouse and cabin. Listed at $229,000. VA1003

LOOKING FOR THE COTTAGE OR RETIREMENT OF YOUR DREAMS? You had better call Robert for a look at this one. Approx. 1620 sq. ft. of living space consisting of 4 bedrms., a lge. living rm., with fireplace, lge. sun room, 2 bathrooms, a very level, nicely treed lot with about 200 ft. of hard sand beach right at your front door with a southern view of Haliburton Lake. An attached garage for your car, and everything on a year rnd. road. And the price? Only $270,450. VA997

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME - on very picturesque riverfront acreage. 6 acres in total. Approx. 900 ft. frontage. Listed at $69,000. RE920

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - near Haliburton. Choice retirement home. Features 142 ft. lake frontage, attached garage. Whirlpool bath, fireplace, rec room. $175,000. RE709

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE - with cottage country romance. "Bitter" sweet Lake. Frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining, livingroom. 3 bedrm., hot tub. Attached garage & more. $189,000. RE918

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Year round waterfront home on South Road. Natural stone fireplace. Sand beach. Southwest exposure. Listed at $279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games rm., rec rm. and 2 storey stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only $399,000. RE906

REDSTONE LAKE - 166 ft., south exposure, 3600 sq. ft., 6 bedrm., 3 bath, 1600 sq. ft. deck. Drilled well, year rnd. access. Exceptional! $399,900. RE934

RESIDENTIAL

MINDEN - Bobcaygeon Road, older 2 storey home. Huge country kitchen, 4 bedrms., hardwood floors, garage, small barn, close to an acre of land. Only $79,500. RE960

LARGE FAMILY - Small budget problems? $4,750.00 down and $745. a month will put you into a 1,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrm. home on a beautifully manicured 1 acre lot. 10 mins. to Minden. 20 mins. to Haliburton, and immaculately kept. Many extras included, call for all details. Available at $96,900. RE962

BRAND NEW HOME UNDER $100,000.! - Well almost. A beautiful setting overlooking the river and Eagle Lake put together with a completely redecorated home makes for a good investment. The roof, septic, kitchen, broadloom, linoleum, bathroom, bedrooms and the door, window and baseboard trims are all brand new. It is a pleasure to show and advertise! At $99,900. it's worth a look! RE961

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE - EAGLE LAKE - 1500 sq. ft. Chalet-style home, tastefully finished in pine, 3 bedrms., oak kitchen, FP in livingroom, soft pink carpet, 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry rm., like new for $139,000. RE943

BEST BUY ON RIVERSIDE - 1600 sq. ft. home, 1/2 storey with full basement, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, (one ensuite). 1200 sq. ft. basement has potential for apt. with sep. double garage. $149,900. RE953

SKI CHALET - 2 yr. old, 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings, stone FP, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turnkey with creative financing and low, low price. $179,900. RE926

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bath, luxury home with lge. indoor pool & sauna. Lge. lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. $199,000. RE829

VACANT WATERFRONT

CEDAR LAKE - 3 lakefront lots, gentle sloping lots, well treed, hydro & telephone, bass & trout fishing, southern view. Each $49,000. L0874-5-6

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only $59,000. L0985

PINE LAKE - 123' of beautiful sand beach, level lot partially landscaped, driveway in, yr. rnd. road, not many like this at $78,900. L0907

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed, but level for bldg. $79,450. L01057

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in, 50hp & boat. Single family trailer. $89,900. L01114

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE - on Pine Lake at West Guilford. 347 ft. of frntge. 4.3 acres. Excellent home site. Listed at $99,900. L01062

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT LOT - One of the few prime lots remaining of this lake. SW exposure, private. Listed at $139,000. L01132

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, borders 1000's of acres of crown land, beautiful shoreline, good bass fishing, 4x4 road to lake. Asking $129,000. AC598

LAKESHORE VACANT LOT - PERCY LAKE - Top of the Gull water system. Well treed. Only $59,900.

VACANT LAND

2.7 BUILDING LOT - with hydro available on Tamarack Lake Road, close to Gooderham. $10,000. L01145

2.23 ACRES - 201 ft. on paved yr. rnd. road. Close to Haliburton. $15,000. L01026

1.5 ACRE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT - Over 200' of road frntge., level lot, cleared & treed areas, area of newer homes and located on County Rd. #6. 1/2 mi. from West Guilford. $19,900. L01124

3.66 ACRES - With 200' of frntge. on yr. rnd. road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden & Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking $24,900. L0987

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - 4.49 acres, picturesque lots, 2 to choose from. Mixture of field and small pines. Yr. rnd. road access. Asking $27,000. L01029

MEADOWBROOK SUBDIVISION - 9 residential lots adjacent to Barnum Lake. 4 lots have lake view. From $33,000. L01137

ACREAGE

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of yr. rnd. creeks. $25,000. AC653

POTENTIAL PLUS - 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! $200,450. AC642

COMMERCIAL

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - 2400 sq. ft. bldg. complete with offices and kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Large useable open area. 3 acres. Listed at $99,000. C0553

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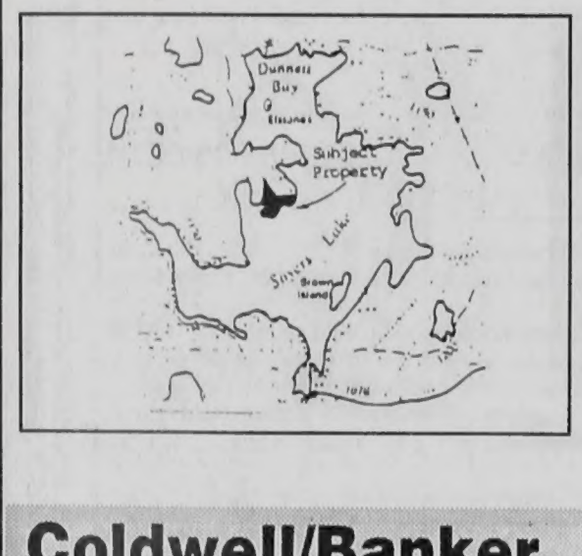

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Three Magnificient Lakefront Lots
Private and Unspoiled, excellent fishing, swimming and boating on one of Haliburton's Finest Lakes
Lake Frontages of 165 ft. to 740 ft
This Nature Lover's Paradise is within a fifteen minute drive of the
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BEST BUILDING PRICES – Steel Straitwall type - not quonset, 32x54 $7,744; 40x72 $11,690; 50x90 $16,622; 60x126 $25,375 - other sizes available. Final year-end clearance. Paragon. 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

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COTTAGE CLEARANCE SALE Appliances, Furniture, Housewares. Everything must go. 457–3467.

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CA

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FOR SALE – Antenna, tower and satellite systems – LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
CA

FOR SALE – Franklin Fireplace, model NP248 Homesteader Airtight Stove. Munsey Toaster Oven. All articles in good condition. 447–2422.

FOR SALE: Stove $50.00, refrigerator $50.00, Ski-Doo sled $40.00, 200 gallon oil tank. 457-3507 or 1-526-5297.

FOR SALE: Taylor Soft ice cream freezer. Excellent condition. 754-1730.
CA

GOOD USED FRIDGES, reconditioned. Small aluminum boat. Servicing available for fridges. 489–2938.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call 457-3885 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
CA

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend $250., or by the week $500. Great for parties, Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.
CA

Large Propane Water Heater Used 3 months $275.00, 24" Propane cook stove $25.00. Suitable for hunt camp. 286-1453, Cedar Grove Lodge.

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CA

NEW BED CHESTERFIELD & matching armchair. Off white with pink and grey flowers - scotchguarded. Paid $1,200., sell for $800.; Antique dresser/mirror $200.; Baby girls clothes 6 mths. to 2 yrs. 457–1625.

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1988 Volkswagen Jetta GL, air, cruise, 5 spd., deluxe interior, new brakes and tires, 45 m.p.g., 64,000 miles, 286-2078.

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30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1992 RANGER XLT Super cab 4 X 4, One owner, 4.0 L V6 auto, air, P.W. & P.L., tilt, cruise, new Michelin tires, cap, running boards, black & grey two tone, like new $14,500.00. **Royal View Motors,** Scott LaRue, 286-2532. CA

031 RV's

TRUCK CAMPER, fully equipped, A-1 condition, $4,000. Call 448–2046.

60 BOATS

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, deep and wide, 9.8 Mercury outboard, $1,150. Also 14' canoe, $275. 489–3043. CA

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT with 20 h.p. motor, new seats and cover. $550. Phone 457-1536.

PADDLE BOAT: Approx. 3 years old. Very good condition $295.. Call days 457-2011, evenings 457-2081.

SAILBOAT - CL11, orange and yellow. Like new. Perfect for cottage and family sailing. 457–3467.

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ANTIQUE TYPEWRITERS WANTED. Pre-1920 machines of unusual design, name or decoration. No Underwoods, please. Call/write: A. Sellers, Box 35, Glenburnie, Ontario K0H 1S0. (613) 542–5589.

HONDA CB 350 motorcycle, app. 1975, for parts. Phone 457–2552.

RIDE NEEDED between Minden and Haliburton. Week days for summer months. Willing to share expenses. 457-2626 ask for Dave or Maureen.

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

120 PETS

ROTTWEILER PUP, female, German bloodlines, C.K.C. Reg. $500. 754–1655.

130 FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. in Carnarvon available. 489-3043. CA

3 BDRM. HOUSE in village of Eagle Lake, near beach, ski hill and Store. Fridge & stove included. First & last month, $500.00 plus utilities. 754-3017. CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, $360.00 / month. Excellent condition, near West Guilford. 754-4221.

LAKEFRONT HOME FOR RENT. 3 Bedrooms, full basement, fireplace on Kashagawigamog Lake. Available year round Oct. 1/93. Call Dave at (416) 482–5363 or (705) 457-3130.

AVAILABLE TO RENT on a weekly or monthly basis, a 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Price to be negotiated. Phone 457–1731.

COTTAGE RENTAL: Haliburton Lake, charming lakefront cottage, deck, safe sandy beach, electric heating, fireplace, barbecue; sleeps 6, July 31 - Aug. 21, $700. weekly. Call (416) 921–2920 evenings, or (705) 754–3421, leave message.

COTTAGE, HALL'S LAKE, 1 family, sandy beach, 3 bdrm., fully equipped kitchen, hot and cold running water, shower, vanity & toilet. 489-2619.

FOR RENT: Prime Commercial space available now. 1150 sq. ft. main floor unit ideal for office or retail. Located on Minden's busiest corner, Main Street at the bridge. Call 286-2168. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT village of Kinmount, 3 bdrm., laundry, asking $500. plus utilities. Available July 1/93. Call 1-800-665-1888. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT; 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton, 2 bedroom, references required, 1st & last month, available Sept. 1st or earlier, $450./mo. Call 416-827-0955 after 7 p.m.

KARAOKE – For Rent or For Sale – Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457-1590.** CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

FOR RENT: or rent with option to buy 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, fridge & stove, electric furnace, wood stove, 2 years old. Eagle Lake. References. No dogs. $650./month. 754-2040. CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457–1247 days or 457–1085 nights, ask for Ray. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock – 457-2054. CA

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE on Highway 121, two miles from Pine-Stone, situated on a pond off of Soyers Lake. Features a sunken living room and satellite system. $650. per month, plus utilities. Phone 457-3496.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489–3612 weekends.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED hairstyling salon for sale. Excellent location Main St. Minden across from new bank. Reasonable rent. No reasonable offer refused. Call 286–2585 or 286–4600.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM HOME or Back-lot cottage, 5-3/4 acres. Newly renovated, new vinyl siding. Wilberforce. $65,000. Phone 286–6365 or evening 457-1970.

4 LOTS FOR SALE, Peterson Rd. W., Minden. Hydro & telephone available, boat launch and public beach near by. Phone 489-3049.

HALIBURTON AREA: Home or Cottage, white pine beam and plank construction, numerous extras, also 60 acres Hardwood and 4 1/2 acre lot near Sir Sams. 754-3763.

LOT FOR SALE on Sunnyside Street, Haliburton, overlooking town. Call 448-2794 for details.

PRIME APPROVED BUILDING LOTS, one to two acres, retirement/recreation, on Hwy. #118 just 3 km west of Carnarvon. **416-276-2385.**

180 PRIVATE/ REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE 4 Bedroom House, attached garage, plus bunkie or workshop. All on 3 acres, 4 minutes from Haliburton. $139,000. Days 457-2921, after 4 p.m. 457-3453. CA

Property for Sale: Kennisis Lake, east shore, large 3 bdrm. winterized home. Electric baseboard heat, airtight, stone fireplace, sandy beach with western sunsets,garage. 705-286-6747, 705-754-2343.

SOYERS LAKE – 3.6 ACRE LOT, 500 feet of shore! Beach, woods, hydro, all year road, assured private location $139,000. Call 286-1161, 416-239-2133.

TRIPLEX ON Beautiful Lakeshore in village of Wilberforce. Possibilities endless; and adjacent lot for sale. Call 448-2794 for details.

190 REAL ESTATE

5% DOWN PAYMENT. New 3 bedroom mobile homes. $29,900., $1,500. down, $254.00 per month. Free delivery and set up. A - 1 Homes (807)937-5909.

BOSHKUNG LAKE, 162 ft. frontage, 3 lake chain, 4 season home, approximately 2,800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (Jacuzzi), Florida Room, 2 floor to ceiling stone fireplaces, lower floor apartment with sliding glass door to stone patio, heated double garage with work shop, great swimming, water sports and fishing. $339,000. Call (705) 489–3101.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

KOSHLONG LAKE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, next to crown land in secluded bay. Fireplace, pine paneling, new carpeting, furn., shed. $122,000. 457-4540, (416)778-4809.

PRODUCTIVE CAFE, Town location $59,900. General store with 2 apts. on 4 acres. Dorothy Mackenzie - Payne. **Century 21, Highlands Realty. Office 457-3696, Res. 286-3121.** CA

200 VACATIONS

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with **Cottage Unlimited** rental service - listing privately owned cottages for rent. Free owner's package. Fax 613-283-9119, phone 613-284-0400. Also, part-time cottage cleaners needed.

RIVER CRUISING. Pamper yourself. Your own private stateroom and 4/5 nights aboard an elegant replica steamboat cruising Canada's calm rivers. From $839.00 Free brochure. 1-800-267-7868.

210 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED! Call Island Paradise Fitness. 457-9594. CA

Breakfast cook with some baking experience, also a dishwasher required. Apply in person to Chateau Woodland Lodge, South Kashagawigamog Lake Road. CA

Class A Licensed Mechanic, must be well versed in latest technology. Apply in person to: Ron Hopkins, Royal View Motors, 286-2532. CA

DANIELLE'S "TOTAL LOOK" HAIR SALON
is looking for an exciting new addition to the "Total Look" team! She or he must have 4 years experience, be fully licensed and open to new and educational concepts. Professional attitude and appearance is essential. Please drop off a resume at Danielle's "Total Look" Hair Salon located above Village Donuts at the Village Court. 457–9029. Looking forward to seeing you! Annie. CA

EMPLOYERS. Don't let your job openings be part of the hidden job market. Let us advertise your needs on our job board and match them to people with those skills. We're the Working Link. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

LUXURY COUNTRY INN, 15 accommodations, requires professional housekeeper starting immediately. Excellent facilities and work equipment. Attractive wages, transportation paid. Must be mature, organized and well groomed. Call 457–1100 Haliburton. Ask for Mr. Larcade. CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LAID OFF? OUT OF WORK? Have a great business idea? Contact Fort Frances Economic Development, Box 38, Fort Frances, Ont., P9A 3M5. (807)274-5323.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class:July 17 - 23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on - site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. **Call Mike, 489–4275 or Jim, 457-1786.**

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457-2966.** CA

CUSTOM MADE
Kitchen Cabinets * Vanities
China Cabinets * Hutches
Buffets * Entertainment Units
Gun Cabinets

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnery
286-3082

BOOKKEEPING/ ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING
Box 6, R.R. # 1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168.
CA

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
Chimney Cleaning
Cottage Check
JIM COWLING
754-4386

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
– We are Fully Insured –
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910
CA

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
CA

The Country Carpenter
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Dennis J. Byers
Decks - Garages - Kitchens
Bathrooms - Additions
Renovations - Landscape Stairs
Homes & Cottages
Financing Available
SUPPLY & INSTALL
HOT TUBS WOOD STOVES
Custom Tree Cutting - Fully Insured
Telephone or Fax
705-457-1860

THE TREE EXPERTS
SPECIALISTS IN DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING & TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry Techinicians • Gen. Del, Eagle Lake
Rusty Cochrane
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

CLASSIFIEDS

240 SKILLED SERVICES

Opening Specials
ALL OFFICE SERVICES
in the Midtown Mall beside Mike's Milk facing Vasey Insurance
Copying:
10¢ page (over 100 pages 8¢ each)
Faxing:
Outgoing $1 page + 50¢; incoming 50¢ page
Word Processing:
Fast turnaround, 24 hours or less
Writing & Composing:
We will write your letters or other material for you
Computer use:
We will let you use our computer and store your material on your own disk, with instruction
Emergencies:
For a modest fee, we will FAX, W/P or copy outside of normal business hours
Phone:
457–9703 with questions about these or other services.
Come join us for a free coffee and see how we might be useful. Business hours 9-5.

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village
CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

BELGIAN HONEY CAKE. Excellent coffee/breakfast cake. Delicious weeks refrigerated! This recipe sounds intriguing? Send S.A.S.E.: Recipes, 265 King George Rd., #7, Brantford, Ontario, N3R 6Y1.

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
CA

Highland Grading
Come & Try Our State of the Art Facilities
BREW YOUR OWN BEER & WINE SAVE UP TO 50%
We also have:
- **Liqueur Essences**
- **Home Wine Kits**
- **Unican Home Beer Kits**

Mon. - Fri. 11 am-8 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
CALL 457-9568
for an appointment now
INDUSTRIAL PK. RD. • HALIBURTON

CUSTOM CUTTING
Portable Saw Mill
Answering Machine
705-447-2736.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457-1550.**
CA

FLOORING SPECIAL!
Kiln dried Maple
$2.95 sq. ft.
Free Nailer Rental.
Hilary's Trim n'Floor.
448-3394 or 448-2054 evenings.

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience.
CA

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
- Full basement, frost walls
- Level garages, boathouses
- Fully insured, owner/operator

Charles Maughan
286-4616.
CA

Jeannie's Flowers n' Things
Specializing in custom silk floral design
Tired of throwing out expensive house plants? We carry a complete line of quality silk trees & plants. Commercial & wedding rentals also available.
457-9442 - Haliburton
CA

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite 457–3493.**
CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
- Repairs to all makes & models
- Authorized sales, service, installation

HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Annual
Strawberry & Salad Supper
Sat., July 3rd, 5 - 7 p.m.
Adults $7., ages 5 - 7 $3.
under 5 free.
Gooderham Community Centre
Sponsored by Gooderham Reform Church
Everyone Welcome.

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
$300.00
JACKPOT
50.00 per Game

Benefit Concert at the Haliburton Bandshell
Sat., July 3, 1993
1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Featuring
Puzzle Factory (rock)
Gordon Kidd (country rock)
Eric Litman (rock & folk)
Zoe Chilco (rock & blues)
Sponsored By
The Woman's Safety Network
Free admission but donation to the W.S.N. would be appreciated.

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER
Arts & Crafts
by David Alexander Risk, Gary Chapman, John Lennard, Ed Arquel, Chuck O'Neil, Michael Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods, Grahame Wales, Bill Gibbens.
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY
Antiques & Furniture, Sennitt Puppets and much more
SIR SAM'S ART GALLERY & CRAFTS
Eagle Lake 754-2298
Open Weekends 10 am - 5 pm
July & August 7 Days a Week

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at $200.00 plus
Snowball and Share The Wealth.
Bring a Friend.
CA

Celebrate
CANADA DAY
Exploring Haliburton's History!
JOIN THE HERITAGE WALK
Thurs., July 1st at 10:00 a.m.
At the Public Dock
Experience the past through a conducted tour featuring costumed local residents portraying personalities of early Haliburton. All towns people are invited to dress up and welcome our visitors. Following the walk, visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum, featuring numerous displays and exhibits recalling the history of Haliburton. Visit the Main Gallery, Reid House and the Settler's farmstead. During the summer months The Museum is open 7 days a week 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Assisted by the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism & Recreation.
HERITAGE WALKS
are conducted each Wednesday throughout the summer. The rain day is Thursday.
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Highlands Little Theatre
Summer Stock
PRESENTS
"SUMMER SAMPLER"
Down Home Country Monologues;
The Cat Connection;
The Boor, by Anton Chekhov;
Every Wednesday night in July and August 4th and 11th;
7:30 p.m. at H.H.S.S.
Produced in co-operation with Sir Sandford Fleming College.
Tickets available at: Rails End Gallery, Paulette's and The Storeroom in Minden.
Advance: General $7.00, Students & Seniors $5.00; At Door: General $8.00, Students & Seniors $6.00.
Call 754-3512 for information.
CA

We, the family of **Jean Bain** would like to invite family and friends to a **75th Birthday Celebration.** We are holding this party at the West Guilford Community Centre at 3:00 p.m. on July 3, 1993. Please join us for refreshments and a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Best Wishes Only.

Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 at Stanhope Airport Rd.
SALAD & STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Saturday, July 3rd.
Sittings are 5,6 and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from Eileen (754-2805) or Marjorie (489-2758) at a cost of $8., adults; $4., under 12; preschoolers free.

Rails' End Gallery
Continuing Shows:
FACULTY SHOW
(Mixed Media Exhibition of Works by faculty members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts)
& Nancy Gray Ogle
(portraiture of animals in pastels and acrylics)
Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 5pm
Information: 705-457-2330

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
– BINGO –
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
BASS FISHING DERBY
Sat. & Sun. July 3 & 4
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, June 27,
12 noon registration.
All Welcome.
CA

STRAWBERRY AND SALAD SUPPER
Saturday, July 3, 1993
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Orange Hall, Haliburton
Adults – $6.50
Children over 6 – $3.00
Tickets available at:
Diane's Sewing Centre, Haliburton
The Art Gallery , Main St. Minden
or at the door.
Sponsored by:
Order of The Eastern Star

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Saturday July 3
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre – Wilberforce
Adults – $7.00
Children 5-10 yrs. $3.00
Children under 5 – Free
(Sponsored by Wilberforce United Church)

The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee
is sponsoring its
First Annual Canada Day Yard/Craft/Bake Sale
on Saturday, July 3, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
to be held at the Cenotaph in the Heart of Gooderham
Donations for this event will be greatly appreciated, and can be made at the Township Office during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Proceeds will go towards our Swim Program, and other Community activities. In case of bad weather, the sale will be held in the Municipal Complex.
For further information please contact: Yard/Craft Sale: Cathy Graham - H 447–3252, W. 447–2410,
Beverly MacDuff 447–2554
Bake Sale: Melitta Mueller 447–2448
CA

Shop the Classifieds

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 3rd
9 till 2
Log Home on 121 North. House hold items, toys and lots, lots, more. Watch for signs!!!

GARAGE & CRAFT SALE
July 3rd & 4th
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Recession prices! 2nd house on Big Hawk Lake Road. Watch for signs.

GARAGE SALE
at GLIDDON'S on Cedar Avenue just off the main street of Haliburton
Friday, July 2, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. July 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday, July 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
A large assortment of Good Quality items, new and old – including antique chairs.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday July 3 at 10 a.m.
Everything from "Soup to Nuts".
At Ingoldsby 2.5 km from Hwy. 121, S. Kashagawigamog Turn-off.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
July 3rd & 4th
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Junk, antiques & other stuff. Hwy. 121, 3 km. west of Haliburton – turn north at Wee Care Day Care. Watch for signs.

GIANT YARD SALE
(donations from over 40 families)
BAKED GOODS & CRAFTS.
Monmouth Curling Club
Wilberforce
SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1993
7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
FREE COFFEE
Appliances, furniture, clothing, TV's, stereo, knick knacks. Something for everyone!!!!!!
CA

HALIBURTON LIONS CLUB YARD SALE
July 3 – 8 a.m.
Corner of Hwy. 121 Essonville Line
Household items, bedspreads, perfect for cottage, clothing – come and take a look.
CA

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday July 3 – 8 a.m.
Lot 38 Howland Junction Road, off Hwy. 121, 2.7 km north of Kinmount
Bikes, chain saw, small engines, desk, drafting board, ABS pipe, snowmobile belts, golf clubs, dishes, etc.

LARGE YARD SALE
Starting 9 a.m. July 1/93
Tools, appliance, toys, cloths, kitchenware, other items too numerous to mention.
South of Lochlin on Ritchie Falls Rd.
Follow Signs.

MOVING SALE
Birch Narrows Rd. (off Cty. Rd. 1, 1st. right after Hospital)
Saturday, July 10
(rain or shine)
8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Appliances, furniture, housewares, cottage treasures. Everything must be sold. "Freebies" too!

Gigantic YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday, July 3 & 4
10 am to 5 pm
(Rain, sleet, hail or shine)
Wicker & Rattan Furniture
Baskets, every size & shape
Beechwood Bread Boxes, Spice Racks, Pine Beds, Bathroom Cabinets, Kitchen & Bathroom Counter Tops, Christmas Decorations & Craft Supplies.
And a whole lot more.
Deep Bay and Gull Lake Road
Approx. 8 kms. South of Minden
Approx. 8 kms. North of 35 at Moore Falls

NEW & NEARLY NEW CLOTHING
Sale on behalf of the Haliburton Lions Club
July 3 – Dillman's Road, Hwy. 121 towards Bancroft, near municipal road sheds.
Help the Lions Club help others.
CA

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

300 AUCTIONS

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

SHAMROCK (SHELL) SERVICE CENTRE
Hwy. 121 Haliburton Village
July 1-2-3-4
Yamaha Parts & Accessories
Life Jackets – Wet suits
ATV Gun Racks–Snowmobile covers
Go-Kart – Helmets – Shop manuals
Display mannequins
16' Bass Fishing Boat - 60 h.p. mercury motor and trailer (loaded)
Phone **457–1633**
CA

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Saturday July 3, 10 - 4
At Lochlin United Church.
Tables available for $10.
Donations for sale welcome.
Proceeds for needed repairs of the church.

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
July 3 and 4
Clearing all stock from what was **CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES** at discounts of 40%-50% or more from previously-marked prices
Just 10 minutes from Haliburton on paved roads. See a list of items, a map and directions in our display ad on page 31.

291 FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

300 AUCTIONS

COMBINED ESTATE & BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
Saturday, July 10
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, 10:00 a.m.
Long sale see listing next week.
For information and to list your sale call **Norm Mills** 705-286-3323.
CA

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
for July 11 sale.
Contact LeRoy Nesbitt Auction Services
457–6104 or 754–2438
Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
CANADA DAY
Thursday July 1, 1993
10:00 a.m. Sharp!!!!
Sale will be held indoors at the Bancroft Legion Hall. This sale will be one of our finest. WE have inclusions of many fine and unusual pieces from several estates and collectors. Including: Spinning wheel, wool winder, pine flat to the wall, barrel churn, cast door stop, lost wax castings, estate coin collection, mission oak china cabinet, flapper dress, old textiles and knits, christening gown, crank phone, gramophone, Quebec rocker, ginger bread clock, Limoges china, parlour table, old carpenter and blacksmith tools 4 sets of tobacco cards circa 1910, collection of 30 dolls, original oil by "Paul Rodrik" (Reserved), prints, water colours, appliances, Heritage wood stove, Knetchel fruitwood dining room suite, brass umbrella stand and spittoon. Many more interesting items too numerous to list. Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard, cheque with acceptable identification. For details call 613–332–5581. **Switzer's Auction Service.**
CA

AUCTION SALE
Sat. July 3 – 10 a.m.
Property of Jack Steele (moving)
Sale will take place at 58 Bridge St. West in Bancroft
Sale will consist of Furniture, appliances, antiques and collectables, tools, including 4' turning lathe, 6" jointer, etc. Entire contents of home will be sold. **Whites Auction Service 1–613–339–2350.**
CA

310 NOTICES

AUTOMOBILE IN STORAGE: Serial #194676S119638, 1966 Corvette. Would owner please contact 705–448–2968.

300 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 6 • 11 a.m.
CONSIGNERS SAY SELL!
Partial list of Equipment
Scales, slicers, meat grinders, meat saws, walk-in coolers, reach in cooler, 1-2-3-4 door units. Vacuum pack machines, soft ice cream machines, 2 door reach in freezers, 30 ft. coffin type freezers, cash registers, Roo Coup blender, meat cutting tables, stacking baskets, 3 compartment sink, donut fryer and exhaust coup., convection oven, proofer, sausage stuffer, meat tenderizer, microwave oven, heat seal wrapper and heat counters. And many more items too many to mention.
DeKOKER BUTCHER EQUIPMENT
R.R. 1 Bailieboro, on Highway 28, **705-939-6133**

310 NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food – 457-3951
Next to the IGA – at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

Due to popular demand the **Haliburton School of Fine Arts** has increased the class size of some "Willow furniture – Basic" classes for adults, and created a new "Tween's Computer Art and Animation" course for children ages 11 to 15. Please contact our office at 457–1680 for further information. There is still plenty of room in many of our art courses this summer, see the Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure for further details, or contact our office.
CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CEILING • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

LEARN TO DO BY DOING
Horse 4-H is starting up again and we would like to see some more new faces. If you are between the ages of 10-21 4-H is for you. Meeting will be held at **Tina Gilligan's** Wednesday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. for more info call Linda 754-3036 or Tina 286–4818. Remember you do not have to own a horse to join.
CA

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 5 - 9
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents
Selections from its permanent collection of paintings by Andre Lapine.
Show continues until July 10, 1993.
Bobcaygeon Rd. n., Minden
Open 10 - 5 Monday - Saturday
286–3763.
CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
CA

320 PERSONAL

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, friends and families - Find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Confidential. Write: JW Facts, Box 294, Nelson, B.C. V1L 5P9.

MALE IMPOTENCE easily corrected / prevented. Products now available without prescription. Risk free trial period. For confidential information: Performance Medical, P.O. Box 418, Valemount, B.C., V0E 2Z0. Toll free 1-800-663-0121.

MATH TUTORING – Grades 1-11 by Honours student. Call Luke Talaba 457–9691.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

HARMONY HAPPENINGS
(Barbershop Extravaganza)
starring
"THE SUBURBANAIRS"
plus other added Features
SUNDAY, JULY 11TH
AT LEGION HALL, HALIBURTON
Doors Open - 1:00 p.m. Showtime - 2:00 p.m.
ADULTS $7.00 • Children under 10 - FREE
FREE REFRESHMENTS DURING INTERMISSION
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
Sponsored by Legion Branch 129 Seniors Club
Tickets available at the Legion or from Senior Club Members